

Aurora Favors Local Policing Drops O. P. P. Plan

There will be no change in the Aurora police department, according to Mayor Alex. Bell. The two local constables were granted a raise by the town council Monday night, following a request for an increase several weeks ago. Mayor Bell expressed complete satisfaction with the present police department and said he felt the local force was doing a creditable job.

Besides receiving the wage increase, the police officers also will be given the cost of living bonus and a special car allowance.

Early in February the police department presented a brief to council asking for a salary boost. The council at that time decided to investigate the possibility of having the provincial police set up a local detachment in Aurora. While the council members looked on the possibility of a provincial police force in Aurora favorably at the first suggestion, their opinions changed before investigation had been completed.

According to Mayor Bell, the provincial police would have put on a detachment to patrol Aurora if the town met with all requirements necessary to an agreement. He went on to say that before all the stipulations of the provincial police proposal were met, the majority of councillors favored retaining the local force now in operation.

The addition of a third constable was not discussed. It was decided to carry on with the present two-man force.

Also at Monday night's council meeting, the local police asked the town council to supply a prisoners' cell. Chief Constable

Parents Visit Schools Next Wednesday P.M.

The Newmarket public schools will be open on Wednesday, March 15, from 4 to 5 p.m., for the parents of students to visit the school and interview the teachers. Instead of the usual open-house associated annually with the holding of education week the children are preparing articles which will be included in next week's issue of the Era and Express.

It was decided that this time on Wednesday, March 15, be set aside so that parents would have an opportunity to meet the members of the teaching staff to discuss problems.

Fisher Dunham said that there were too many offenses and police problems being overlooked. He said that several years ago the back of the fire hall was equipped with cells and that they were often used.

He pointed out that when an arrest is made the prisoner has to be taken to Toronto or Newmarket. "It involves a great deal of wasted time and running around," he said.

Four Shields Won For Third Year By Aurora Singers

Four of the first place shields won by Aurora singers at the 1950 Kiwanis Music Festival will be retained permanently. The permanent retention of a shield is allowed after a group or a person has won it for three consecutive years.

This year, three choirs from the public school won shields and will keep them. They were the mixed choir, the two part choir and the all girls' choir. The high school girls' choir won the high school shield for the third time in succession and they too will keep it.

The high school shield for mixed choirs was also won by the Aurora high school and the junior choir shield was won by the junior choir of the Aurora United church. Second place awards were won by the public school boys' choir and the public school triple trio.

In the last three years, choirs directed by Iltyd Harris of Aurora have won 18 shields in Kiwanis competition.

Besides winning the high school shield, the girls' choir also won a \$50 scholarship. The Happy Gang award of \$100 was presented to Dawna Case, brilliant youthful soprano who won first place award in both the under 11 class and the under 12 class. Ann Stevenson also won a first place award in the girls under 17 years of age as did Jane Langdon in the girls under 12 years of age.

Bass Frank Lee won a second place award in the men's open competition, while Ted McClenney placed third in under 21 years

Special Bus on Saturday For Hawks Play-Offs

Aurora Black Hawks will travel to Parry Sound Saturday to play the first of a best-of-five play-off series with the juniors from the north.

A bus will leave for fans and players at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon, and a second bus for spectators will leave at 3.15 p.m. The buses will return to Aurora shortly after the game. There is still room for anyone wishing to travel to Parry Sound. The fare is \$5 return and tickets can be obtained from R. D. Heaton or Earl Attridge, Aurora.

of age baritone class.

A second place award was also won by Margaret Barranger in the under 15 years of age class and Nancy Stocks placed second in the girls under 12 years of age. Competing in the girls under ten class, Sandra Heaney and Jean Barnes were awarded second and third prizes respectively. Lorraine Fortier also won a third place award in the girls under 11 group.

Hear Club Tips From Neighbor

Dr. Gordon Murray Dobbin told Newmarket Optimists that their primary reason of existence was boys' work but outlined other reasons for the existence of a service club at a dinner meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Dobbin, president of the Optimist Downtown club in Toronto, spoke informally to the Newmarket members about what a service club is expected to do.

"The Optimists' motto is 'Friend of the Boy' but I see no reason for not doing girls' work too," he said. "A service club is expected to give to anything and everything because it exists to give service and help other organizations. But if you give to every request that comes along, you will have nothing left to devote to your own particular cause."

The reason this was changed to 'Friend of the Boy' was that some boys considered that they were classed as underprivileged if they were helped by Optimists. Boys never want to be considered underprivileged, and Optimist work with boys takes in all groups or individuals who will accept the interest of adults in their activities.

Dr. Dobbin who has been an Optimist for more than 20 years outlined some of the advantages gained in belonging to an Optimist club or any service club. "You gain a philosophy of bringing out the better things in yourself and at the same time putting the inflection on the better side of other people. In a service club you meet new people; in the case of this club you meet other young men and their wives at the social functions of

MORE PHONES LARGER STAFF, BELL REPORTS

An additional 174 telephones were placed in service in Newmarket during 1949. A total of 1,960 telephones can now be reached by any Newmarket user. Along with the annual report of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, it has been noted that the Newmarket exchange completed an average of 6,887 local calls per day, an increase of 919 over the previous year.

Long distance calls increased from 556 to 646. These calls were handled faster and with greater accuracy, according to local report.

Additional operating positions were added to the local switchboard and the operating staff was increased to a total of 30 in order to handle the increased traffic. Two new long distance circuits were added to Toronto. The existing system of underground and overhead cables was expanded during the year and construction crews were active in all parts of town, especially the south-west section.

During 1949 the new business office, more conveniently located, was opened at 130 Main St. to increase the size of the office which previously was in use in the same building. The efficiency of maintenance and repair service procedures were improved. There were fewer equipment failures and those which did occur were corrected more quickly according to the Bell.

Legion Essay Contest Ended This Week

The essay contest sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion ended this week. Essays have been submitted from students in Newmarket to T. M. Ewing, contest chairman, on the subject "My Idea of Canadian Citizenship." Co-operation from the principals and teachers in Newmarket schools has helped make the contest a success, according to the chairman.

The essay judges, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, John Meyer and Cecil Jarvis, will announce the winners, three from public schools and three from high schools, in next week's issue. An error in a previous issue stated that T. M. Ewing was one of the judges. Mr. Ewing is chairman of the contest. Winners will be awarded cash prizes and their work will compete in the provincial contest.

The results of the contest will coincide with education week in Canada and will appear in the next issue of the Era and Express which will contain a special public school supplement.

Expect By-Law Soon For Street Paving

A by-law to call for expenditures on street widening and resurfacing is expected to come before council in two weeks. Reeve Arthur D. Evans asked if the by-law had been prepared at a council meeting Monday afternoon. Town engineer Denne Bosworth said that he and the solicitor had been working on the by-law and expected it to be ready in a week or two.

"The road and bridge committee met on January 31 and we are waiting for the by-law to appear," said councillor Frank Bowser. A proposal for widening and resurfacing the streets has been before council for more than a year.

Dawna Case, Aurora, was presented with the \$100 Happy Gang Kiwanis scholarship on a radio program Wednesday.



Miss Helen Richardson, school teacher, shows two of her students how small figures can be made from powdered asbestos in class activities. This year the students in Newmarket public schools are celebrating education week by preparing articles which will appear in an education supplement in The Era and Express next week. The schools will be open next Wednesday afternoon after 4 p.m. for parents who would like to interview teachers.

Objective \$4,000 In District Drive For Red Cross

Canvassers are out on behalf of the Newmarket Red Cross campaign this week. The objective for Newmarket and district this year is \$4,000, and judging from the enthusiasm with which the campaign is being undertaken and the canvassers received, there is every indication that Newmarket and district will reach its objective.

Newmarket canvassers are Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. J. S. Booth, Ernest Wright and Stanley Jones. Serving the Sharon-Queensville district is Mrs. Frank Ramsay and for Mount Albert and district is Mrs. Allan J. Cody.

Newmarket president is Mrs. George Case. Campaign accounts are being handled through the Bank of Toronto but contributions can be made through all banks.

"The Red Cross does for you what you would do if you were at the scene of disaster," she said in appealing for support to make the campaign a success.

Speaking on behalf of the campaign, Mrs. Case pointed out that the Red Cross, nationally and through its local branches, is concerned chiefly with the alleviation of suffering as a result of disaster of one sort or another. "We are an emergency group," she said.

"Our purpose is not immediately with long-term assistance so much as it is retaining a state of readiness in event of fire or flood, famine or storm. The work of the Red Cross at the Noronic fire and in the Fraser Valley floods are examples of what the Red Cross is organized to do."

She pointed out that everyone is willing to assist victims of disaster. "The Red Cross anticipates such emergencies by building up its disaster supplies and equipment in advance and is always ready to act when required," she said.

Coming Events

Friday, Mar. 10 — Bingo at Queensville school, at 8.15 p.m. Lucky door prize and share-the-wealth. 2 cards for 35c. Proceeds for the rink fund. c2w9

Friday, March 10 — St. Patrick's bazaar tea and bake sale at Trinity United church, Newmarket, sponsored by the Evangeline Auxiliary, from 3 to 5.30. c1w8

Saturday, March 11 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Community Association. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance. Admission 50c per person. c1w10

Wednesday, March 15 — Veterans' Ladies' Night sponsored by Aurora branch 385, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I., at the Grey Stones, Yonge St., Aurora. Dancing 9.30 to 1 a.m. Door prize. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. All friends and especially veterans welcome. c1w10

March 12-March 26 — Revival campaign at Egypt Community church. Each night at 8 p.m. Rev. A. E. Petersen in charge. c2w10

Thursday, Mar. 16 — St. Patrick's tea and sale at the Salvation Army hall. Tea served from 5 to 7.30 p.m. Tickets 50c. Proceeds in aid of missionary work. c2w9

Friday, Mar. 17 — Irish night, euchre, dance and draw under auspices of St. John's church. c1w5

Friday, March 17 — St. Patrick's dance at Kettleby Parish hall, sponsored by Kettleby Community club. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Refreshments and admission, 50c. c2w10

Friday, March 17 — Benefit dance and lucky draw, for Mrs. Ken. Harman, in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance, and lots of fun. Admission by lucky draw ticket and 50c. c2w10

Friday, March 17 — St. Paul's

Parochial Guild is holding a tea and home bake sale, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. c2w8

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Mar. 15, 16, 17 and 18 — One-cent sale at Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c2w10

Friday, Mar. 31 — Bingo at St. John's school, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. Share-the-wealth. Keep this date open. c5w9

Monday to Saturday, Apr. 17-22 — Newmarket Lions Club Minstrel Show, in Town Hall. Five big nights. Directed by Alex. Eves. c1w7

Friday, Apr. 28 — Bell Singers, sponsored by 50-50 Club in the United Church auditorium, Newmarket. c1w5

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beaton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w1

Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 214w. c1w8

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. c1w4

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Max Boag and his orchestra. c1w1

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every Saturday night. Jack-pot and other prizes. Admission 50c. c1w1

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. c1w8

Dance to the finest orchestra in North America every Friday night, North Gwillimbury Memorial hall. Sponsor, Keswick Optimist Club. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w5

EXPECT HEAVY EXPENDITURES THIS YEAR

Forecasts suggest that 1950 will be a big year for municipal spending in Newmarket. Among the projects that are expected to call for large debentures are the resurfacing and widening of Newmarket's paved streets, a new wing on Newmarket high school, modernization of the town hall for a municipal building and possibly a hydro debenture.

If all these projects, which are already being planned, are started this year, it is expected that Newmarket will have a record year for spending. A rough estimate of \$500,000 expenditures would exceed those of any year for a long time back in Newmarket's municipal history.

No one has yet suggested any neighboring municipalities which could be amalgamated with Newmarket to relieve the financial burdens of a growing town.

Woman Hit By Car At Aurora Terminal

Following an accident Sunday in front of the Aurora bus depot, Mrs. Mary Kurbie of Toronto was admitted to York County hospital. Mrs. Kurbie suffered scalp lacerations and a fractured pelvis. It is believed she will be confined to hospital for two weeks.

According to police, Mrs. Kurbie was getting off a north bound bus and ran across the street in front of the path of a southbound car driven by Norman Burton of Toronto. No charges will be laid against the driver, according to police.

Long Stretch Ahead Asks Radio For Ginger

It is believed that Gordon "Ginger" Pugh will be hospitalized for two years. According to relatives, it is understood that Ginger will be moved from York County hospital late this week and will be taken to Toronto.

Contrary to all rumors, no second amputation to either of his legs will be made. Dr. Rose described Pugh's condition as "very favorable."

Thomas Beckett who was injured with Pugh on January 31 has been taken to the Compensation hospital at Malton where he is recovering from a broken leg. Beckett is also reported to be in favorable condition.

The Ginger and Tom fund committee has requested that if any resident of Aurora has a radio he would like to give to Ginger, it would be much appreciated. Chairman Les Beazer will pick up the radio if the person donating it will call him at Aurora 444.

Dramatic Club Entry At Festival March 30

The Newmarket Dramatic club has announced that it will present an entry at the Central Ontario Drama Festival on March 30. The club was asked earlier by the festival committee to present "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw.

The drama festival is at Hart House theatre, Toronto, all during the week of March 27 to April 1. On the Thursday night, March 30, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" will be presented along with "Rope" by the Community Players from Forest Hill village.

The Newmarket entry is directed by John Kudelka. It is the first time he has directed a play in the Newmarket club. The cast consists of Vera Brown, Fern Russell, Jack Struthers and Harry Noble. A one-act play, it was presented previously at the town hall here. The set and costumes for the play were designed by Fred Hagan, Newmarket, and costumes were made by members of the club.

APPROVE DEBENTURE

Tentative approval has been given Newmarket town council by the Ontario Municipal Board on taking out a debenture for a high school wing. The \$95,000 debenture would be taken out formally by Newmarket but other municipalities are to contribute to the costs in proportion to their assessments.

ESCAPE INJURY

Two children escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when they slipped on the ice in front of a car on Main St. The children ran from between two parked cars. The car was moving slowly and able to come to a quick stop despite the icy surface of the road.

Favor New Plan For Town Hall, Net Cost \$35,000

The Newmarket council approved of starting alterations on the town hall at a meeting Monday afternoon. All but one voted in favor of a motion by councillors Birrell and Dales that a special property committee employ J. W. Bowser, Aurora, on a cost plus ten percent basis to commence alterations. The modernization of the building would be according to the plans and recommendations of the town engineer, Denne Bosworth.

The sale of the present town clerk's office and other property could cut costs in half.

Included in the plans for the altered building are a town clerk's office, council chamber and courtroom. A proposed wing at the south end of the building is expected to be considered by council later. A rough estimate of the cost given by the engineer was \$55,300 but he said that council would have to figure on a \$65,000 debenture for added details and possible changes in the price of materials.

The location of the police offices and the fire hall was not settled by council. Chas. VanZant opposed the location of a fire hall at the town hall and suggested that it be on town property on Park Ave.

Mr. Bosworth said that the police offices and fire hall could be housed in a wing on the south end of the building, if council were to decide on the location. He recommended a garage that would house three fire trucks with a view to future town expansion. He recommended garages for police cruisers. Three fire trucks would be needed if the population of Newmarket

neared 10,000, he said.

It was suggested that temporary quarters be found for the police department while the building is being renovated. Councillor Frank Bowser said that council should have decided on the permanent location for the police quarters before going ahead with a decision on building alterations. It was suggested that the police offices could be located in the council chambers temporarily. There were differing opinions on whether prisoner cells should be kept in the same building as the courtroom. The police department location was also suggested to be on Park Ave. The special committee is expected to recommend a police department location.

The engineer said his plans included two fire escapes from the second storey. Removal of the tower would cost an additional \$550. Chimneys would be removed and windows altered to give a modern appearance. The whole building would be refaced with a granite type stucco as well as the wing to the south. It would give a modern appearance. (Page 12, Col. 8)

Employment Up 'Give A Man A Job' Efforts Continued

The number of placements at the office of the national employment service in Newmarket increased during the past week. Twenty placements were made, an increase of eight over the number recorded last Thursday. The Era and Express "Give A Man A Job" campaign urges home owners and merchants to apply at the employment office for help in odd repair jobs around the premises or any type of employment. "Help wanted" advertisements may also be placed in The Era and Express free of charge during March.

"This is certainly helping out, you can see that by the number and types of requests for workers," said J. G. Downward, employment office supervisor. "Several unemployed persons have also been called back to jobs they held previously, beside the 20 placements made during the week," he said.

Miss Florence Walker, assistant at the employment office, said that people who were not aware of them before have been informed by recent publicity of casual employment listings. "One woman called up and said that she was glad to know that she could find casual labor help through the employment service, that she hadn't known they were available before," she said.

Lions Prepare '50 Edition Of Club Minstrel Show

Members of the Lions club minstrel show have been holding regular rehearsals for the last three weeks with director Alex Eves whipping the show into shape.

Most of last year's chorus is back for this year's performances and a new script has been written which promises to provide a laugh-filled program.

The show this year will play in the Newmarket town hall Monday to Saturday, April 17 to 22.

It is expected, that following the Newmarket performances, the show will go on the road. Arrangements are being made now to handle out-of-town performances.

Popular soloists of last year, Eugene McCaffrey, Ken Ponting, Jimmy Walker, Chas. Boyd, Terry Doane and Murray Huntley will again be heard this year. The same four end-men are back, Jack Luesby, Moff Cockburn, Jimmy Walker and Eugene McCaffrey, and Alex Eves, as last year, will be Mr. Interlocutor.

One of the highlights of the program is a "leave scene" which according to advance reports, surpasses all previous shows.

Specialty Employees Seek New Contract

Negotiations for a new contract between the union at the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd., and the management are scheduled to get underway today.

Proposed changes in the contract were discussed at an open meeting two weeks ago. The meeting was addressed by H. Landon Ladd, Director of the Eastern Canadian Region of the International Woodworkers of America C.I.O.-C.C.L., addressed the meeting. He stressed the importance of high wages in the functioning of our economic society. Mr. Ladd stated that purchasing power in the hands of the mass of the people must be high enough to take the goods of industry off the store shelf. The unemployment which we are now witnessing he said is the direct result of high prices and the inability of consumers to buy enough.

A thousand billion stars make up the Milky Way.

BROWNHILL
Most of the folks in Brownhill are busy preparing for the concert which will include three one-act plays, lots of singing and good music. The concert will be held on March 23 and 24 and tickets will be on sale in a few days or so.

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Mrs. Alexander, our lady of 106 years, will be at home as usual to greet her guests and speak to all the folk who will visit her on her birthday. "Granny" is just as chipper and wonderful as always and the folks at Brownhill say to Granny: "We wish you a very happy birthday." There will be Sunday-school at Brownhill beginning at 10.15 a.m. in the Free Methodist church.

KETTLEBY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt spent Sunday in Schomberg with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitchman. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerswell, Miss Margaret Brodie and Mr. Marshall Wilson, Aurora, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson.
The W.A. and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Carl Black on Tuesday evening.
Mr. Walter Clarkson spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.
Little Miss Ann Rymal has returned to her home in Toronto after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp.
Mrs. E. Barradell left on Sunday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson and family of Brampton.
Christ church Ladies' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Ryerson on Thursday, March 14. We hope all our members will be present.
As we have been unable to meet during the month of February owing to storms, quilts have been done at the homes of Mrs. N. Greensides, Mrs. R. Archibald and Mrs. Jack Harmon. The members being close to them in each section have gone to help.
The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook. The discussion was on "Farm Labor". Next meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer's home on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m.
Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday-school, 2 p.m., evening service, 3 p.m. Holy Communion.

LUNNEY Well Drilling
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Queensville News

Community night, which was held in the arena under the auspices of the park board on Wednesday, March 1, was successful. Mr. Allan Baldson was chairman. Miss Betty Hill, Sutton, Miss Maureen West, Newmarket, and Miss Joyce Leadbetter, Queensville, each presented a lovely solo demonstration of figure skating. Mr. Baldson thanked all those who have so generously donated time and money for our rink.
Rev. E. V. Warren offered the dedicatory prayer. Then Mr. Longford Pegg spoke briefly. The clown entertained at various intervals.
For the big event of the evening, the boys' hockey game, about 50 juveniles swarmed on the ice. This was the moment they had been anticipating for weeks. The school boys of north east Gwillimbury played the school boys of south east Gwillimbury. It was a well contested game and the boys played hard and enthusiastically with the final score 4-2 in favor of the north-east group. There is promising talent among these youthful players. Following the hockey game public skating was enjoyed for an hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Stouffville with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Button.
Mr. Jack Knights, government representative at Fort William, visited among his relatives. A family party was held in his honor at the home of his brother, Mr. Fred Knights, with 46 present.
On Friday evening, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and presented them with a lovely floor lamp. The Wilkinsons will be moving to their new home shortly and will be missed in our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKenzie and Mrs. Jim Leggett, Toronto, had dinner on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs and enjoyed our community night.
Mrs. Frank Kavanagh entertained a number of her friends at a quilting.
Mrs. Wm. Bain, Toronto, is spending several weeks at the Hulse home.
Congratulations to Miss Marian Eves who successfully passed her grade eight music exam at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Mabbett and family are spending a couple of weeks at the home of their daughter in Lansing.
Miss Dolly Wilson entertained 50 of her office friends from Seiberling Tire Co., Toronto, on Friday evening at a sleigh riding party. This was followed by a social time and refreshments at her home.
We are sorry to report that Mr. Bill Mahoney broke his ankle while at work in Toronto and now is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney.
Visitors of Mrs. Frank Milne on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and family of Toronto visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grant.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh and Ann spent Sunday in Toronto.
Weekend guests of Mrs. Wm. Greig were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Greig and Dennis, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Aurora, visited at the Hulse home on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kavanagh, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.
Visitors of Mrs. Thatcher on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thatcher and family of Toronto.
Mr. Alfred Grove, King, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. Still.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Linskill and Donald, Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton.
Congratulations to our hockey team on its win over Keswick 7-2 in the semi-finals. Mount Albert and Vandon played a good game on Friday evening with a final score of 10-4 in favor of Mount Albert.
Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.
Mrs. Green and children of Orono are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibney.
Mrs. Pearce and Miss Ila Pearce, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Sr., on Sunday.
Mr. Charlie Pitt, Sault Ste. Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter on Sunday.
Mrs. Bert Dike, Pine Orchard, visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Milne, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter entertained a number of Mount Albert friends Saturday evening.
This is Education Week and "open house" is being held in the school Thursday afternoon.
Don't forget the bingo in the school Friday evening. See coming events for details.
Dr. Margaret Arkinstall will address the meeting of the Young People's Union in the United church basement at 8.30 p.m. Sunday.
Special meetings will be held in the Baptist church for two weeks starting on Sunday evening, March 12, at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Tom Summers, Hespeler, will be the guest speaker. Special music is being planned for each evening.
Because of our recent storms and high snow banks, the trustees of Hillside school had to dig steps in the snow bank so that people could get into the school to attend the films of the National Film Board on Friday evening.
Reserve the date Monday, March 13, for the community meeting in the school at 8 p.m. to arrange for our annual Sports Day. President Harry Toombs urges a good attendance.
Mrs. H. H. Spratt, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at Queensville United church on Sunday, March 19. More details next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barker, Sutton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huntley on Sunday.
The Young People's Union will present its one-act play, "Merry Molly Malone", on Wednesday, March 15, at 8.30 p.m. in the United church basement. This play has been prepared to enter in the North York Y.P.U. contest. Come and support our young people.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander and family visited relatives in Stratford for the weekend.
On Monday evening 18 ladies met at the school to hear Mrs. M. B. Seldon speak on the Home and School Association. It was decided to organize an association in the near future. Mrs. Frank Kavanagh, Mrs. Penny and Mrs. Rex Smith were appointed as a nominating committee.

KESWICK
Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannah returned home last week after a couple of weeks holidays in the Bahamas.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rieger are improving after an attack of the flu.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Nichol, Sutton West, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn February 28.
Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay and family spent the weekend with friends in Newmarket. Mr. Findlay has the cast off his ankle and expects to resume his position at Keswick mill this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Fairbairn of Niagara Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbairn, Langstaff, were also guests at their father's home on Saturday.
Mrs. Perry Morton, who is now in her 84th year, is seriously ill at her home here.
Miss Peggi Carr, who is ten years old, passed her grade four piano examinations with honors. She is a pupil of Mrs. H. Pollard.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Alf Park has been in York County hospital for treatment.
Mr. Lorne Mainprize has recently further modernized the dry goods section of his store.
Mr. W. H. Theaker is gradually making the school building he recently bought into a furniture show room.
The large thermometer on the bank building is slowly going up in funds for the new fire equipment. Every little bit helps.
Mr. Ed Handsford has returned home after spending several months with his daughters in Toronto.
Mr. Stevens, Toronto, is the new storekeeper at the north end of the village, having bought Mr. Coburn out.
The park board held a meeting last week in the hall and made arrangements for a public meeting to finish plans for Sports Day to be held on Saturday, June 3. All committees and those interested should attend the meeting next Friday at 8 p.m. sharp in the town hall. Come with new ideas and also be prepared to take your part as co-operation is what makes it a success.
The C.G.I.T. of the United church is putting on two short plays in the town hall on Tuesday, March 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Tommy, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Stouffville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allison.
Mrs. J. Case, Mrs. Arnot Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dike and Alvin Dike attended on Wednesday the golden wedding anniversary of their uncle, Rev. Percy Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher at their home in Oshawa.
The community card party and dance held in the hall on Thursday evening, sponsored by the W.I. and the new fire hall, was a success in spite of drifted roads and a cold night. The lucky prizewinners for euchre were Mrs. K. Ross and Mr. Jesse Harrison and consolation prizes went to Vera Weller and Grant Oldham, Jr.; for 500, Mrs. Ernie Davis and Mr. Geo. Price, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. Macpherson and Murray Crone. Two cakes were disposed of by Chinese auction and went to Morley Case and Walter Rate. The proceeds of these were \$12.75 and as everything was donated to allow all proceeds to go to the firemen's fund, the ladies hope to have at least \$50.
The stewards of the United church have been working hard on improvements around the church and have now secured a piano for the church auditorium since the piano in the basement cannot now be taken upstairs.
The congregation hopes to have a fine community night in the newly decorated school room on Tuesday, March 14.
At a directors' meeting of the Horticultural Society last week held in the bank with Karl Lees, president, in the chair, Mr. Geo. Snyder was appointed the new secretary-treasurer. Options were decided and members will soon receive their lists. Those who have not joined should do so and help the society make the town beautiful. A committee to hold window shows in spring time is composed of Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Jim Rolling, Mrs. Jas. Thompson. The society has ordered three wastepaper baskets for the streets to try and keep them clean of unsightly papers. Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mrs. Gordon Knott are delegates this week to the horticultural convention in Hamilton.
Mr. Guy Williamson has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Davidson, at Petawawa.
The C.G.I.T. girls enjoyed a toboggan party on Friday night and afterwards had a hot lunch at the church.
A fire alarm sent out one morning last week sent the firemen down to the home of Mr. Geo. Burnham whose chimney was afire and had got beyond them. It was soon extinguished after help came. There was small damage.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent the past ten days in Toronto. Mr. Rynard underwent an operation in the Western hospital last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit were in Toronto on Friday.
Mrs. Morley Bain received word of the death of her mother on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bain left on Sunday for Sundridge. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Bain. Mrs. A. S. Arnold is teaching the senior room for the next two weeks in the absence of Mrs. Bain.
Mr. and Mrs. Horner Walker were in Toronto a couple of days last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Walker's grandfather.
Mrs. Bamford underwent an operation in the Wellesley hospital last Wednesday and reports she is doing as well as expected. Sorry Rev. Bamford is also confined to the hospital. Miss Muriel Bamford, a missionary in India, arrived two weeks ago by plane and is with Mr. and Mrs. Bamford in Toronto.
There will be another card party in the Community hall next Monday evening, March 13.
Mrs. Margaret Rynard returned home after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. E. Harmon, Mount Albert.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan, 'Tottenham, visited friends in town on Monday.
Mrs. Harold Russell spent Friday in Toronto visiting Mrs. A. Sommerville.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper are the proud parents of a baby girl.
A social evening was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson for the evening branch of the W.A. last Monday and all report a pleasant time.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan and family of Woodbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchant have moved into their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Markham, visited the former's father, Mr. J. Sutton, on Saturday.
Mr. Robt. Leonard has a new car.
Our zero weather made a busy time for our garagemen towing trucks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Trainer of Oshawa spent the weekend with their parents here.
Mrs. Ed. Ferguson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Coulter, at Hammettown.
Quite a number of our hockey fans attended the game at Omeo on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitchison visited Mrs. Emma Brydon, who is a patient in York County hospital, on Sunday.

SHARON

Mr. Tom Davis from Pickering College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry.
Mr. and Mrs. McNeish, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanstone.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Drake at Leaside.
Mrs. E. R. Fry visited last week in Peterborough.
Mr. Melvin Grose, Winnipeg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grose on Wednesday last.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker visited at Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones' recently.
Mr. M. H. Grose, Winnipeg, Mr. W. D. Dynes, Miss Dynes and Mrs. G. Brooks, Toronto, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grose on Wednesday.
After a skating party at Queensville rink the A.Y.P.A. was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Newroth where delicious refreshments were served.
(Too late for last week)
Rev. H. V. A. Shortt, professor at Trinity College, celebrated Holy Communion at St. James' church on Sunday, March 5, at 11 a.m.
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Miss Nora Shaw on Thursday, March 9, at 2.30 p.m. Lunch committee, Mrs. Deavitt, Mrs. Long and Mrs. John Farr. All the ladies are welcome.

at this meeting.
Mr. Ross Fountain, Minden, and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens spent the weekend at McTier with the Davis and Thompson families.
Mr. Bruce Ramsay, Sutton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.
Miss Jean Nicklin, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicklin.

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LYNN VALLEY—STD.—GOLDEN CUT WAX BEANS 30 Oz. Tin 10c
OGILVIE—CAKE MIX GINGERBREAD 16 Oz. Pkg. 29c
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PEAMEALED Cottage Rolls lb. 57c
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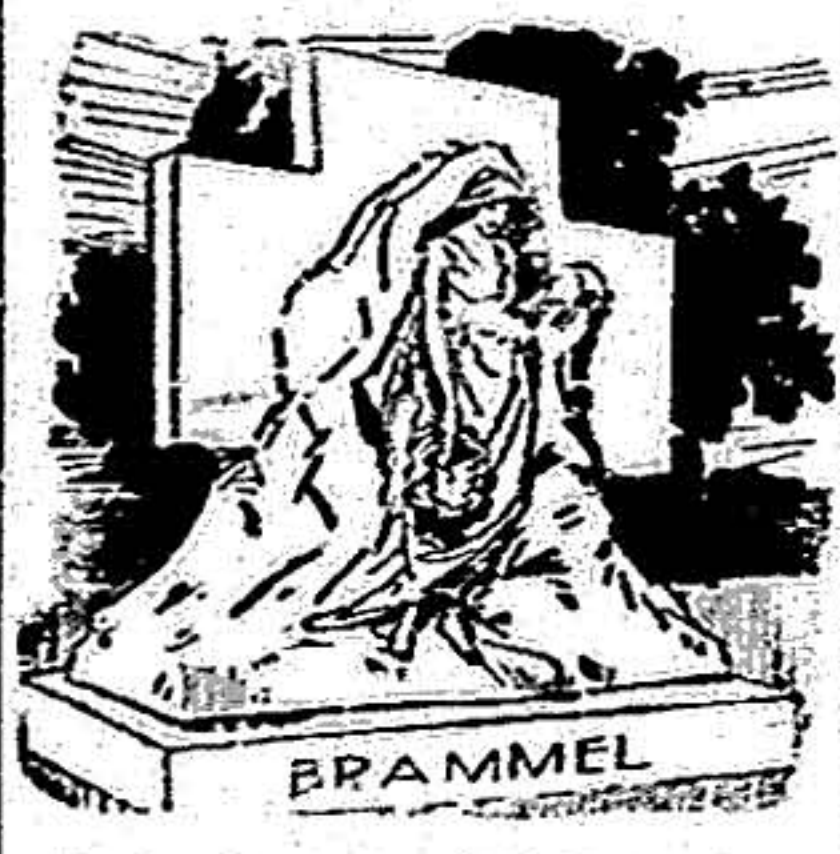
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A

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Bandmaster William Grieg is a man of infinite patience but we fear that even Bill Grieg's patience is somewhat strained when he undertakes to rehearse the Lions club in its new Minstrel Show numbers. The chorus has been a pretty bouncy outfit since it was told last year at the conclusion of the Minstrel Show that "it was a darn good chorus and everybody could hear you in the hall." This praise went right to their heads and they have never been the same since.

They shove out their chests and tell their wives and children that "we're the chorus that everyone in the hall can hear and we don't step down for anybody." Now they are beginning to think they can knock out the end wall of the old town hall on the last bars of Alabama Bound—and probably will.

It is not volume that worries Bill. Nope, his difficulty is with "expression." The chorus is so fascinated by the amount of sound it can produce that it hasn't time for "expression." That, in their opinion, is "nam-by-pamby" and beneath the notice of real singers. However, Bandmaster Grieg, by his own voice, is beginning to pound into their skulls the advantages of "expression" and we have heard of two or three of the chorus warbling by themselves as they try for the right feeling.

Heavens knows, there is plenty of opportunity for "expression" in some of the songs. Take Al Jolson's Mammy. There was a tune made for a built-in sliding Adam's apple. And while the Lions club chorus, for all its pretense, recognizes the Ole Mawster is

somewhat superior, they do achieve and they say it themselves, "expression" in Mammy's chorus.

Bill showed them just how to do it. "Now watch me closely," he told them. Then he lifted back his head and sang a few bars at the same time delicately fingering his throat much as if it were an oversize clarinet. The results were most encouraging. "You gotta have expression," he said us. "Put tears in your voice."

So the chorus launched into a repeat on Mammy and in the chorus, made valiant efforts to "put tears in their voice." It is our observation that the only tears in evidence were those wrung from the conductor's eyes.

But we are progressing. We are coming along.

Minstrel shows, it is our conviction, are more fun for the cast than for the audience but from what we have seen of the show so far, this one is going to be many times better than last year's. And all fun aside, the chorus is in good voice. Mr. Grieg has given freely of his time and knowledge to whip the chorus into shape. The songs are new with the exception of Alabama Barbeque, repeated this year by popular request.

Alex Eves has put together a top notch script and under his direction, everyone is pulling together to make the performances in April memorable for the audiences. There's a lot of hard work in a Minstrel Show, particularly for those directing it, and it is only worthwhile when the results are good. But then, this is a good show as we know all of you who see it will agree.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 6, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Sedore, Jackson's Point, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They have 11 children: Arthur A. Georgina; Aubrey W. Powassan; Roy N. Swan River, Man.; David, Reginald and Fred, Jackson's Point; Mrs. Robert Rockwell, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. L. Jewell, Cheboygan, Mich.; Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. E. Lyons and Mrs. P. Crosby, Toronto. They also have 37 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Because some of the families live at a distance the family reunion will be held in warmer weather.

The earthquake which made such a disturbance throughout the North American continent last Saturday evening was felt in Newmarket. The vibrations continued for a minute and a half. No damage was reported in town.

Miss Violet McKelvey, Sutton West, left on Wednesday to enter Wellesley hospital, Toronto, to train as a nurse.

The annual meeting of the Newmarket Bowling club was held on Monday evening. Fifty were present. The Lennox cup winners were: Messrs. Lister, Lyons, Pearson and P. Doyle; the Simone cup winners: Messrs. W. E. Dolan and S. Booth. Officers elected were: pres., W. R. Ferguson; vice-pres., J. McCaffrey; sec., J. B. Marshall; treas., F. A. M. Lister; chaplain, Rev. Father Wedlock.

Mr. A. J. Hambleton, Kettleby, spent a few days in London last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Norris.

Mrs. Steeper, Mount Albert, entertained a few friends to tea last Saturday evening in honor of her mother's 83rd birthday. Four of the ladies present were over 80 years old.

Mr. Chas. Meek, a well known man of Newmarket and agricultural representative for Carlton county, captured the provincial honors by coaching the winning team in stock judging at the provincial championship competition.

MARCH 9, 1900

A meeting of North York Conservatives was held last Monday at the town hall, Newmarket, to select candidates for the next election to dominion and provincial parliaments. Mr. John Currey, Newmarket, is the Conservative nominee for the dominion house and Mr. T. H. Lennox, Aurora, for local legislature.

Butter and eggs were the principal commodities on the market last Saturday. Twenty-two and 23 cents a lb. were paid for butter but eggs dropped to 15 and 16 cents. A sleighload of potatoes was picked up quickly at 40 cents a bag and a few others were sold at 45 cents.

The quarterly tea of the Methodist ladies' aid at Mayor Cane's home on Wednesday evening was the most successful held yet. Over 100 were present and the proceeds amounted to \$15. During the evening Miss Irwin, Miss Forster, Miss Velma Widdifield and Mrs. Merrick gave piano-forte selections and Mrs. Merrick a mandolin selection.

In response to a petition signed by the pupils of the high school, chairman Widdifield gave them a half holiday last Thursday to remember the Relief of Ladysmith.

Dr. Law, Keswick, is moving this week into the rooms above Van Norman's store. Mr. Henry Winch, Newmarket, is moving into the house formerly occupied by Dr. Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, Queensville, are going to the North West this week, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Mrs. D. J. Stephens, Mr. J. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Jr., and family.

There are over 100 children being trained in Miss Long's kindergarten class in Aurora and they are to give a concert in the Mechanics' Hall on Monday. Also included on the program will be solos by Miss Strachan, recitations by Miss Fitch and Mrs. Armitage, all of Aurora. Mr. Dewey's orchestra will provide music.



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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor.
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The Editorials:

'To Move Backwards . . .'

In our fiercely competitive economy, no businessman can afford to overlook any means to improve his prospects. The record of Newmarket businessmen, however, indicates that they do just that. The death from indifference of the Chamber of Commerce is most recent evidence of their consistent refusal to admit the requirements of present day business.

Newmarket exists at present on the momentum of earlier, more aggressive years. It rests upon certain geographical advantages. Present day businessmen have done little to improve the town's prospects. Individually, and in pursuit of their own business activities, they have shown commendable enterprise. They do not, however, work collectively to their collective advantage.

One small example of this indifference is indicative of the collective attitude. Newmarket lies between two well travelled north and south highways. A third route passes through the town. Newmarket businessmen derive a certain amount of revenue from the travellers who take the third route; they lose a tremendous volume of business from those who, travelling the highways to the east and west of Newmarket, are unaware of Newmarket's existence except for the usual highway markers. There is absolutely nothing at the highway entrances to Newmarket to indicate that a mile or so away is the major shopping centre between Toronto and Barrie. Large illuminated signs extolling Newmarket's business and professional advantages would cost little to erect; the return would be incalculable.

Most Newmarket businessmen are aware of this situation but nothing is done about it. A Chamber of Commerce could have raised the signs if it had been kept alive long enough. The signs might even be within the jurisdiction of the council but if the businessmen are not sufficiently interested to press for council action, it is not surprising if the council does not act.

The fault is that no one will assume the responsibility for such signs. There is good reason for it. Whenever a volunteer has undertaken a project on behalf of the town businessmen, he has received little or no support (although given considerable criticism). It is not surprising that there should be a reluctance to volunteer.

The signs are a comparatively small undertaking. There are numerous other projects which, if given the continual support of Newmarket businessmen, would increasingly secure Newmarket's prosperity. The development of Newmarket and district historical sites as a tourist attraction is but one instance. A proper farmers' market is another. These and other projects must be studied, a program of development laid out, funds set aside, the work continuing over the years. The alternative is to move backwards as others forge ahead.

Two Opinions On Floor Prices

This editorial, entitled "A bonus on overproduction just doesn't make sense", appeared in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine.

But I don't need any eggs, said Alice.

In that case, the Mock Turtle said, I'll have to charge you a higher price for them.

Splendid! said Alice. And, naturally, I'll buy all the eggs you have to sell.

It's too bad that Lewis Carroll laid aside his pen before we invented the weird and wonderful world of price supporters, subsidies and parities. He might have had a lot of fun with it.

Pretty expensive fun, though, and not too funny.

It's really not so funny that the United States government, having encouraged surplus production in certain foodstuffs through its price guarantees, is now getting ready to unload some of its surpluses at giveaway prices—thereby threatening to undermine the very market structure it has sought to maintain.

It is something less than hilarious that farm spokesmen at Ottawa are seeking to sell our own government on the queer theory that when the average

citizen goes shopping for his bread and butter it's his sacred duty to jack up the price with his own tax dollars. These sound like the doctrines that were tried and found so tragically wanting among the plowed-under grainfields and the rotting fruit groves of the hungry 30's.

There are times—times of sudden emergency and unforeseeable dislocations in the buying and selling habits of the world—when artificial price supports are desirable and maybe even necessary as a temporary measure. Perhaps there is now a need of such temporary measures to help the farmer over the slump in the export market. But when such emergency measures become an end in themselves, a permanent built-in feature of the whole pattern of life, we don't see how they can possibly be made to make sense.

In the long run the only way to correct a surplus is to get rid of it. You can't correct a surplus by paying premiums on it. When you start subsidizing surpluses, not merely as a temporary expedient but as a matter of policy, you only invite more surpluses.

Right now, Canada's economy is a surplus economy. So long as our best customer is short of dollars, it won't be an easy economy to keep in balance. Whatever the disciples of subsidies say, we'll never balance it by giving long-term undertakings to buy what we can't use at prices we can't afford.

The Era and Express last week reported the organization of a Whitechurch township branch of the Federation of Agriculture. That's where the future of the farmer rests, in just such organizations, farmer-led for the farmer. The government cannot do for the farmer anything he couldn't do better for himself if he sets himself to the task.

Floor prices have always been an inviting prospect, but after all, it was the failure of a floor price which brought egg and pork prices tumbling down at the beginning of the year. When the government undertook the negotiation of overseas contracts, it was establishing floor prices. When those contracts were terminated, the whole economic structure which was geared to those prices was put out of joint, and the farmer took a beating.

The government had a responsibility then towards the poultry and hog producers which it discharged with the establishment of temporary floor prices. But to make floor prices a permanent fixture is to invite an increasing government control over agriculture and to encourage the spread of that control into allied industries.

The alternative is represented in such organizations as the Whitechurch township federation. The farmers are learning to organize to advantage. As they travel in that direction, they are assuming greater authority over their own industry, an authority which they can exercise to far better advantage than the government.

Conservation Officer

The Select Committee on Conservation is expected to present its report to the provincial house within a few days. A major recommendation is the appointment of a chief conservation officer, under the authority of the prime minister, who would be responsible for all phases of conservation. The recommendation is a welcome one and should be acted upon.

At present, nearly every department in the Ontario government has its own interpretation of what conservation means. The result has been a growing confusion and conflict among government departments as to what act of conservation should have precedence. The application of conservation practices have been retarded as a result.

Conservation has been greeted by many enthusiasts like children accept gifts on Christmas day. It has been used as a toy, as a medium for speculation and theory. It has been considered purely as a means for providing employment. It has been kicked about as a political football. More nonsense than sense has been written about it. Some of its disciples like Mr. Louis Bromfield have been treated with the adulation generally accorded a movie hero. It has been rejected with distrust by the orthodox and conservative.

All this has been reflected in varying intensity in the present confusion of administration. If placed under one authority, much of the delay, the friction and the downright nonsense which attends conservation now can be done away with.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

The 300th anniversary of the death of Descartes, the philosopher, was observed recently. Descartes was the man who hit upon this little gem: "I think, therefore I am." To lend a proper air of philosophical meditation to the occasion Chuang Chou, the great Chinese thinker, was quoted on the subject of the relationship of consciousness to the reality of being.

This is what Chuang Chou said: "Once Chuang Chou dreamed he was a butterfly, conscious of following its own inclinations. It did not know that it was Chuang Chou. Suddenly he awoke; and then demonstrably he was Chuang Chou. But he does not now know whether he is Chuang Chou who dreamed he was a butterfly or a butterfly dreaming he is Chuang Chou."

I went down Main St. and asked a businessman if he really knew if he were himself or not. He gave me a painful look through his bifocals.

"Well, I, ah, that is —"

"You may not be you at all," I said. "You may be a hippopotamus or even a hippocampus dreaming you are you."

"I really think," he said, "that if I were a hippopotamus I would more likely dream that I were a Sultan in the midst of a harem of beautiful girls."

"You are missing the point. You are not getting the proper attitude. Do you get the idea that what you think you are, you are?"

"Well if I am not what I think I am, maybe it is just as well. I find that I am quite happy seeking the even tenor

of my way. And if what I think what I am, I am not, although I am to me, I am, according to what you say and what Descartes says, what I am."

"And you are quite positive you are not something else?" I said.

"Positively I am not, I am not, I am not."

If what Chuang Chou says is significant, I think that there is a possibility that all the people in the world are dreaming they are something else although their activities don't show it. There may be, for example, a lot of butterflies sitting in parliament.

There once was a man in San Francisco who thought he was a king. He used to go into the banks and pretend he was cashing big cheques. The bank people who had grown to know him would smile and go through the motions of giving out large quantities of money. Then he would go into the streets and pretend he was giving away one hundred dollar bills. As a matter of fact, he used to go to the seat of the local government where he was given an honorary position and a Louis XI military costume with sword. The man died happy, never knowing that he was not king of San Francisco. If I am a butterfly thinking I'm me, it is quite possible that I, being a butterfly, look at other butterflies and think they are people. This whole world may be something it's not. It may be entirely populated with butterflies.

Well, I suppose you could go on with this, but let's leave it. Shall we?

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

A few months ago, this column made a suggestion that a baby pig hatchery was in the offing. At that time, it may have been fanciful thinking, but today it is a reality at Morris, Man., where some 80 farmers have formed what is known as a co-operative pig hatchery.

What is expected and needed is to be able to buy disease-free stock. The sows will be selected and bred to purebred registered males. Special rations will be fed to the breeding stock and to the baby pigs. The baby pigs are kept for eight weeks. The pigs will be castrated and weaned at the proper time and given inoculations and vaccinations.

The class of baby pigs that is now offered for sale in many cases are far from what they should be. The old saying that a runt sow makes the best breeder is still practised by some. The only thing in favor of a runt sow is she is light and handy around with baby pigs. Breeding this sort of sow with any male that happens to be handy, plus the lack of proper rations, gives us a very poor baby pig.

It is estimated that the average farm feeds 50 hogs per year. A group of 20 farms would need 1,000 pigs per year or 75 sows to supply baby pigs. It would be very hard to try to estimate the cost for baby pigs. With a unit of 75 sows, there are many things that could be done. The future breeding stock could be picked from the best litters.

The individual farmer with six or eight sows to breed cannot and will not pay for an outstanding boar. The dairyman with artificial breeding are getting the benefit of outstanding males. Here is a real job for our county hog producers to

start hog breeding stations or baby pig hatcheries. We have many men who have real good stock for sale but they are outnumbered by farmers who breed from any and every kind of stock. Charged up to the baby pig would be interest on capital for breeding stock, depreciation on buildings, stock and equipment, six months feed for parent stock, veterinary fees and labor.

The farmer will lose or make his pigs in the first eight weeks. If the sows milk well and feeds the pigs and they can be weaned without a setback, there is a good chance they will feed off well. Where we farmers often get in trouble is in trying to do it cheaply by cutting down on the sow's ration while she is dry. We often hear farmers say: "that will do for the sows." This mistake we farmers often make is in starting to feed heavy feed just before our sows farrow. We believe that the lack of proper nutrition is the cause of a large part of our disease in pigs today. One thing we are sure of is that you can't produce a good healthy baby pig cheaper. We ask our sows to live and eat in places that are not fit for any animal and expect them to turn us a profit.

By co-operation, the farmer could produce a better pig as cheap or cheaper than now and hold more control of our hogs after they leave our farm. With 20 men in each township who know what they want and how to get it with 200 men in York county working together and controlling some 10,000 hogs each year, we would have strong bargaining power.

Some day we farmers will get smart and work together, and instead of being told, we will do the telling. Cheerio.

"ON THE HORNS . . ."



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Our New Canadians

This is one of a series of biographies of New Canadians who have located in the Newmarket district. Fictitious names are used because some of them still have relatives in Europe and fear they will suffer retaliatory measures. Others wish to keep their whereabouts unknown to Communist authorities in their native land.

The subjects of these biographies represent a cross-section of New Canadians. They are printed here so that readers may know their new neighbors better, and in their stories, find a new appreciation of Canada.

The story of Stephen opens on a small farm in Poland. It tells of pleasant years when he worked with his father, of a growing ambition to make more himself, an ambition which led him to carpentry. It tells of brief, bitter battles he fought in the Polish army, the tragic shattering of all his hopes as the Nazis swept through his country.

It is a story of dreary years as a slave laborer under Nazi rule. And then the beginning of new hope as the Americans freed him, of his employment by the occupation forces, his marriage, of his decision to immigrate, a decision forced upon him by the communist domination of homeland.

Born on Small Farm

Stephen is 33 years of age. He was born on the small farm in Poland which his parents owned adjoining the large estate where they were employed. He completed his elementary school education and in his spare time, worked his father's farm.

He liked to work with his hands and in time, began to show a native skill in woodworking. This led to a decision to become a carpenter. He worked his way through three years of a trade school and then returned to his father's farm for a year before he was able to find employment in his new trade.

He was just becoming established when he was called up for his two years of compulsory training in the Polish army.

With war imminent, his class was kept under arms and when war broke out, went directly to the front.

When Poland collapsed, he was captured and taken to a prisoner-of-war camp and kept there for a year, and then placed in a slave labor force for another four years. When Germany was defeated, he was released by the Americans and given employment with the occupation forces for two years.

Refused to Return

He had been given an opportunity to return to Poland, an opportunity he refused because of the communist domination of his country. He had had already years of a prisoner's life. To return to Poland was to return to prison—a different kind of prison to be sure, but a prison nevertheless. He and his brother decided instead to try and make a fresh start in a new country, either Canada or the U.S.A. Canada's immigration program appealed to them and Stephen has been in the Newmarket district now for a year.

While working for the Americans, Stephen married, and now he has two children. The family lives thrifty on Stephen's earnings as a carpenter and every cent they can save is being tucked away in a fund to buy their farm. They are a happy, hard-working family. As soon as they can, they hope to become naturalized Canadians.

POTTAGEVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Harold Stone will be sorry to hear she has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks, having suffered a heart attack.

From Where I Sit . . .

By

RAY MARSHALL

People bet on horses when they haven't a 50-50 chance of winning and I often wonder why. Farmers everywhere bought chicks in 1949 when the chance of winning was small.

For over a year the British Ministry of Food has made it fairly clear that 1949 would be the last Canadian Egg Contract, but regardless of this, the Canadian poultry farmers went ahead and bought chicks in almost the greatest numbers in history. Why? For no other reason than the fact that they made money in 1948. The small chick sales in the spring of 1948 caused high fall and winter prices.

What are the chances for 1950? It is true we have no large export market, but it is also true that the lower priced eggs have increased home consumption by 20 percent. We have a steady home demand for 70,000 cases of eggs weekly. We have a floor price under eggs and Mr. Gardiner promises that this will be continued next year if necessary. Feed prices are almost sure to drop in July, but at the present

moment they are rising slightly. The first half of the regular chick season will soon be over and sales are down from 30 to 40 percent. This can only mean one thing. From where I sit, it would appear to me that the farmer with chicks in his brooder by March 30 will be very happy next fall. From every angle it looks like a sure bet.

In January, I feared that there might be too many storage eggs, but with the present rate of consumption, very few eggs are going into storage. Eggs will be high and poultry meat may be in shorter supply than in 1948 when live chicken went up to 48c per lb.

It is true that we sell chicks and operate a processing plant. Still I honestly feel that this is a true picture of the poultry industry at the present time. Buying chicks in 1949 was a gamble. Buying them in 1950 is a sure bet, I think.

Published by Sky-Line Farms Limited, Kettleby, Ont., producers of Marshall's famous Five Star chicks. Phone Aurora 229 or Stouffville 123.

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Next to Loblaw's

OTTAWA LETTER

by

Jack Smith, M.P.
North York

The throne speech debate is still progressing slowly with the house taking time out every day or so to deal with important matters as they develop.

The supreme court ruling upholding rental control will mean the probable extension of existing regulations for another year. The hope is that by another year or sooner the housing situation will be so improved as to make control unnecessary.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, returned to the house Friday after a six-week trip to Europe during which time he visited many countries in an effort to improve trade relations. The minister is optimistic and says the over-all outlook for the future is good. He noted a great improvement in general conditions in Europe.

Voting Age

A private bill has been introduced in the house which would reduce the eligible voting age from 21 to 18. Mr. Argue, the C.C.F. member sponsoring the bill, contends it is time we took into account superior education and training now given Canadian youth and reduced the voting age. He adds a further argument that at 18, Canadians are considered sufficiently mature to serve in the armed forces.

Patent Office

Canada's patent office is a busy place. In 1949 it received from corporations and individuals 12,972 applications for patents.

About Divorce

Resolutions on the order paper for consideration this session include one by Col. D. A. Croll, Toronto, asking the house to take into consideration the advisability of setting up a special committee to consider amendments to Canada's divorce laws, and enlarging grounds for divorce to include desertion of more than three years, gross cruelty, incurable mental disease after five years and legal presumption of death.

Postal Revenue

One of the interesting features of Canada's economic development during the past 15 years has been the substantial increase in business of Canada's post office. From 1934 gross revenue has increased year by year without interruption to \$95,957,468.91 last year which is an all-time high record. The net surplus or profit on operations for the past year was \$2,975,781.37.

Pen Population

The annual report of the commissioner of penitentiaries shows

PLEASANTVILLE

We wish a speedy recovery to all the folks with the 'flu in our midst. We are sorry to report Mr. Harry Hunt is ill in York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children spent most of Sunday in Toronto with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and baby of Dunbarton, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol.

Mrs. Frank Williams was called to Schomberg last week to nurse her mother who is very ill.

Mr. David Preston spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. McClure.

Mrs. D. Harrison and children of Aurora were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Last Wednesday was such a stormy day only five were present at the Willing Workers which was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Preston. A pot luck dinner was served and during the afternoon a quilt was nearly completed.

Miss Dorothy Ratcliffe spent the weekend at her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Sharon.

The Bogartown Community club will meet on Wednesday night, March 15, at the school. A St. Patrick's program is being prepared.

ELMHURST BEACH

We welcome to the community Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews, formerly of Belhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have purchased the former residence of Carl Anderson.

Mr. Thos. Lowndes attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association last week at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Many new faces were in the congregation at St. Paul's church on Sunday and we hope they will all turn out every Sunday through the year. Arla Gaile, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Sturdy, and Penelope Jane, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Pine Beach, were baptized.

Sorry to report Claude Pollock had the misfortune to cut his hand severely last week and had to spend a night in York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson on Sunday.

Many of the school children and tiny tots have been ill with 'flu' during the past two weeks.

The W.A. of St. Paul's held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Lowndes last Thursday with 11 members present. After the regular business a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

The Girl Guide concert will be held on March 17 in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

There is to be a eucharist in the parish hall on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Proceeds are for Boy Scout troop.

Don't forget the regular eucharist every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall. (Too late for last week)

Misses Donna Anderson and Doris Pollock spent the weekend at home.

Miss Beatrice Hayes has been spending a few holidays in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunn are holidaying at Philadelphia, U.S.A.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Peters and others of this community who have been on the sick list are much improved.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Gertrude Lowndes.

Many of our residents attended the Bolton hockey match. A bus was chartered by Keswick and district.

Mrs. Chas. Hodgins is spending a few days in Toronto.

An interesting display of plastics by Mr. Churchill was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver King.

Elmhurst W.I. meeting was postponed because Keswick Institute was unable to attend and the road condition was very unfavorable. Better luck next time. Please try to attend the next W.I. meeting.

On March 22, an old time dance and box social will be held at Belhaven under the auspices of L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. Admission is 35 cents.

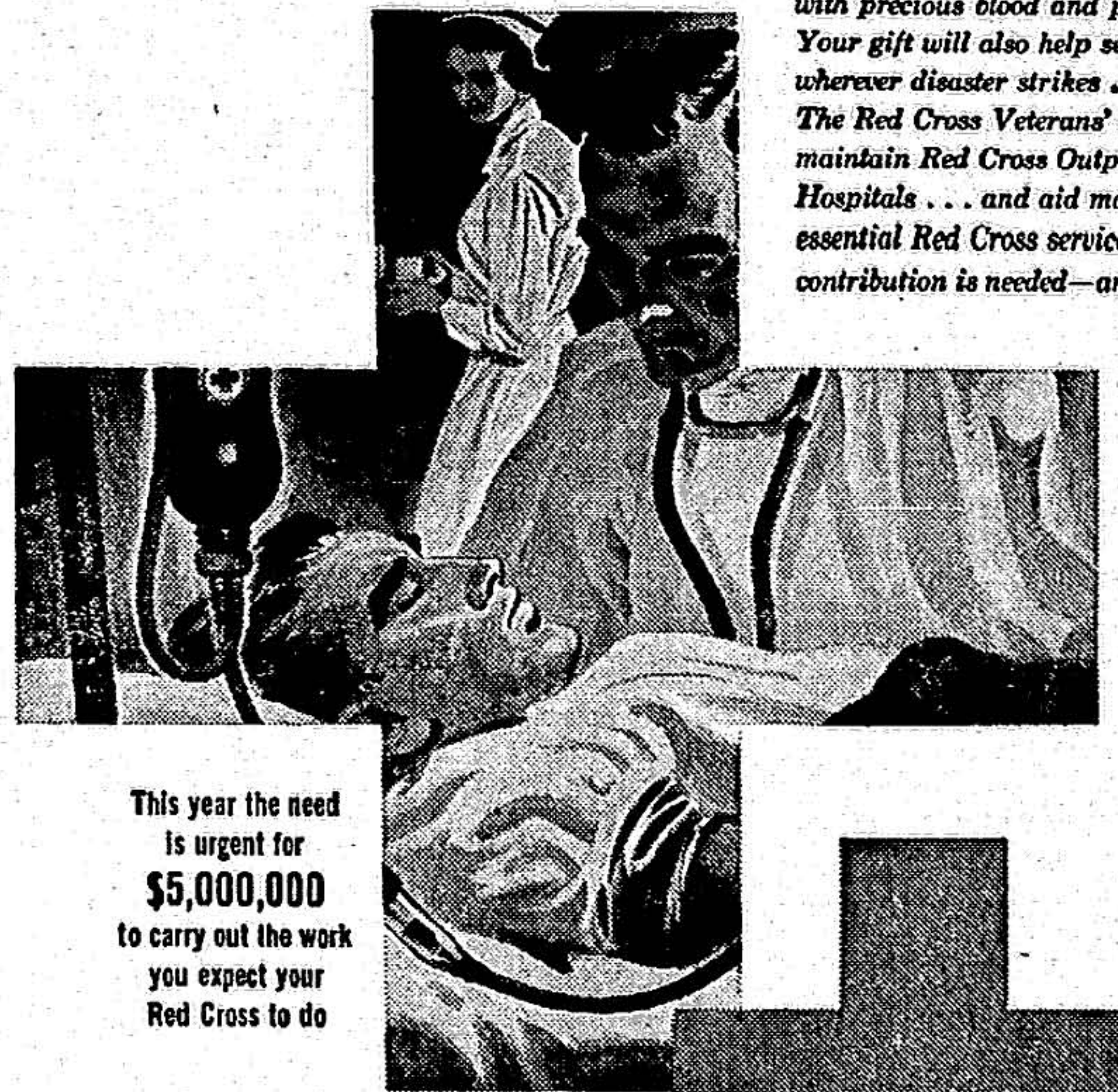
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Look in your heart for the answer

It happens almost every hour, somewhere in Canada.

A thoughtless step, a scream of brakes . . . and another life hangs in the balance—with an emergency blood transfusion the only hope! Will you reach out a helping hand to snatch one of these lives from the jaws of death? You can do so by giving generously to support and extend the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service, through which more and more Canadian hospitals are being supplied

with precious blood and plasma. Your gift will also help send relief wherever disaster strikes . . . assist The Red Cross Veterans' Services . . . maintain Red Cross Outpost Hospitals . . . and aid many other essential Red Cross services. Your contribution is needed—and needed now!



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For Davis Dr. - Mr. Stanley R. Jones, phone 7704; For Sharon and Queensville - Mrs. Frank Ramsay, Sharon; For Mount Albert and district - Mrs. Allan J. Cody, Red Cross secretary, phone Mount Albert 3202.

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For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. *17

For sale—2-5-room insulated homes, large lot, good water, hydro, \$2,000, easy terms, no interest. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 511J. c3w9

For sale—New 5-room bungalow. Every convenience, lot 80 by 100. Moderate down payment, balance arranged on easy terms. Immediate possession. Apply 74 Andrew St., or phone 426w. Newmarket. *2w10

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Contractor wishes to rent furnished flat, apartment or house for wife and daughter 7 years of age. Must have conveniences. Required April 1. Newmarket or district. Write R. H. Madley, 7 Edwin Ave., Toronto 9, Ont. *2w10

Wanted to rent—Business man requires house to rent by March 31. Phone Aurora 80r22. *2w10

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—100-acre farm, all modern labor saver and conveniences, one of the best. Possession April 1. Markham township, lot 24, con. 3, east, at Victoria Square. Apply R. F. Klineck, R. R. 2, Gormley, phone 61002, Stouffville. c2w10

FOR RENT

For rent—Store, 150' x 23', heated modern front. 2 4-room apart.-nts, new, \$55 per month. CHAS. E. BOYD, Realtor, Main St. Phone 533 Newmarket. c1w10

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Phone 933w Newmarket. c1w10

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—4-room bungalow, absolutely modern. \$2,300 down. Easy payments. 5-room bungalow, new, \$1,800 down. 5-room bungalow, beautiful location. \$7,500. 7-room bungalow, picture window, up-to-the-minute, \$9,250. 1½-story, brand-new, cottage, \$7,000. Main St. store, storage and dwelling, \$12,000. CHAS. E. BOYD, Realtor, 17 Main St. Phone 533 Newmarket. c1w10

E. BECKETT REAL ESTATE 1964 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. \$8,000 New 6-room house, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, large living-room, recreation room, insulated, forced air heating, large lot. Possession. \$6,500—5-room bungalow, 4-piece bath, hot-air heating, built-in cupboards. Possession arranged. \$8,500—15 acres of good garden land, 9-room house, 100' front and double garage, hen house, 2 acres bush, strawberries, raspberries and apple trees, on highway, about 6 miles from Newmarket. Will trade for city or town property. \$5,000—100-acre farm, good house, bank barn, hydro, 18 acres bush, balance working land. Will trade for town or city property. \$11,500—Store with 2 apartments, large warehouse, good location, excellent place for business in Newmarket. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gormham St., or phone 97, Newmarket. c2w10

For sale—Green tapestry rug, 10' x 12'. Tan tapestry carpet, 10' x 14'. Findlay Oval range, medium size, with warming closet. Apply H. McCordick, Newmarket, over post office. *1w10

For sale—Heavy duty electric stove, new wiring. Apply 28 Prospect St., phone 1123J, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Folding baby carriage, maroon, good condition. Phone 236, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Kitchen cupboard top, part glass doors. Phone Mount Albert 2614. *1w10

For sale—3-piece Kroehler chest-dresser, brown mahogany, \$25. 3-piece modern chest-dresser suite in blue herringbone tapestry, \$38. 3-piece chest-dresser suite newly recovered in wine and green velvet, small size, like new, \$129. 3-piece chest-dresser suite newly recovered in wine and blue tapestry, large size, like new, \$98. Act fast for these specials. Dyer's Furniture, Main and Simcoe Sts., phone 257, Newmarket. c1w10

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For sale—Room with board. Apply 43 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w10

Room and board—Girl preferred. Apply 116 Andrew St., Newmarket. c2w10

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For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 400 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. *17

For sale—4 or 6-can Gilson milk cooler, good or new. Bargain. 25 or 60-cycle, new style. Snow Bird engine-drive washer, nearly new. Bargain. Write or phone J. M. Houghton, 704 Bloor St. W., Toronto. r1w10

For sale—Cookstove, nearly new, white enamel, 6-hole top, large oven, plate warming closet, hotwater reservoir, burns any fuel. Offers to O. W. Bate, R. R. 2, Aurora, phone 17413, Newmarket. c2w9

For sale—New Williams sewing machine, in excellent condition. Phone 691w1, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Man's grey striped suit, almost new, size 38. Apply 35 Prospect St., phone 723, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Cookstove, with or without oil burner, polished steel top. Reasonable. Apply B. Lee, 63 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 471w. c1w10

For sale—Medium size radiator and jacket heater. Apply 45 Timothy St. W., or phone 798m, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Car radio. Philco, push-button, 6-tube, 3 years old. Phone Aurora 441w. c1w10

STORE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Mixed quantities of shelf grocery stock to be sacrificed as job lot. 8 foot modern refrigerated meat showcase with self contained unit, meat blocks, scales, electric meat slicer, meat and coffee grinder, butcher knives, steels etc. Large walk-in box 1-2 h.p. refrigeration unit. Latest type National (grocery style) cash register, price tag moulding, price tags, celluloid vegetable price tags, and other articles too numerous to mention for sale at reasonable prices. TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED PHONE 1197, NEWMARKET. *17

PAINT! JUST ARRIVED! A big shipment of name brand paints including—Murphy's, Glidden's, Scarf's, Thorpe-Ham-brook, Pittsburg, Canada Paint, Langmuir, Dacot. Not all colors in all sizes—but a good assortment. QUARTS - - - - - 99c GALLONS - - - - - \$3.95 5 GALLONS - \$35.00 Gal. Get your spring requirements now at ARMY AIRFORCE STORES Aurora Opp. Post Office Phone 119w

For sale—Vanity dresser, long chest-dresser table, in good condition. Apply 34 Queen St. W., Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Warm Morning coal or wood heater. Apply D. Smith, Queensville. *1w10

For sale—Oil cookstove with water-front. \$35. Apply 28 Prospect St., or phone 1123J, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Steel bed, springs and spring-filled mattress. Single bed and 4 springs, 2 dressers, dining-room table, 6 dining chairs with leather seats. Apply 29 Niagara St., phone 766m, Newmarket. *2w10

For sale—Green tapestry rug, 10' x 12'. Tan tapestry carpet, 10' x 14'. Findlay Oval range, medium size, with warming closet. Apply H. McCordick, Newmarket, over post office. *1w10

For sale—Heavy duty electric stove, new wiring. Apply 28 Prospect St., phone 1123J, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Folding baby carriage, maroon, good condition. Phone 236, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Kitchen cupboard top, part glass doors. Phone Mount Albert 2614. *1w10

For sale—3-piece Kroehler chest-dresser, brown mahogany, \$25. 3-piece modern chest-dresser suite in blue herringbone tapestry, \$38. 3-piece chest-dresser suite newly recovered in wine and green velvet, small size, like new, \$129. 3-piece chest-dresser suite newly recovered in wine and blue tapestry, large size, like new, \$98. Act fast for these specials. Dyer's Furniture, Main and Simcoe Sts., phone 257, Newmarket. c1w10

FREE TAXI SERVICE If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Room with board. Apply 43 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w10

Room and board—Girl preferred. Apply 116 Andrew St., Newmarket. c2w10

For rent—Room with board. Apply 43 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w10

For sale—Room with board. Apply 43 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *2w10

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For sale—Beatty and Westing-house washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spilletto and Son, Newmarket. *17

TECH WASHERS & GLADIRON Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *17

For sale—1937 Oldsmobile, special deluxe coach, heater, defroster, slip covers, extras. Phone Wm. Coates, 1109 Queensville. *1w10

For sale—1936 Buick sedan, small series, good condition, new paint, cheap. Phone Cecil Wood, 310w12, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—1931 Chevrolet coach, \$150. Apply Bill's Shoe Repair, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—Ford custom, 2-door. Purchased new July 28, 1949. Perfect condition. \$1,800. Phone 949w, Newmarket. *2w10

For sale—1949 Hillman sedan, A-1 shape, low mileage. Cash, trade or terms. British Ontario Motors, 6 Water St., phone 720, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Morris Oxford sedan, 4,000 miles, save \$250 on this. Guaranteed. British Ontario Motors, 6 Water St., phone 720, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—1941 Chevrolet special Deluxe coach. Apply 14 Davis Dr. W. or phone 986r, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w10

For sale—'49 Chev. 1-2 ton pickup. New truck guaranty. Bargain. Phone 3206, Queensville. c3w8

For sale—1941 Fargo 4-ton panel truck. Urgent need for cash. Make any offer. Apply rear Victor's Shoe Store, 122 Main St., Newmarket, phone 552w. c1w10

For sale—Austin panel truck, 4-ton, 14 months old, new motor, privately used, good condition. Leaving farm so must sell. Apply S. F. Stinson, Keswick. *1w10

TRANSPORTATION Transportation available—From Aurora to Toronto daily, York and Queen Sts. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 551J, Aurora. c1w10

22 HELP WANTED HOME OWNERS! MERCHANTS! HAVE THAT JOB DONE NOW

There are painters, carpenters, handymen available now. When spring comes men will be busy and you may have to wait. Seasonal unemployment in a community is bad for everybody. Can you assist in meeting it? PHONE 780, NEWMARKET, and ADVERTISE FREE OF CHARGE IN 'HELP WANTED' COLUMN or call your NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 388, Newmarket

GARDENER For summer estate at Keswick, 6 acres of lawn, flowers, vegetables, living quarters available. Reply giving particulars, experience, age, etc. Write Era and Express box 375. c1w10

Help wanted—Mechanic, Ford experience preferred, top wages. Apply Stout's Garage, phone 151, Aurora. c1w10

Help wanted—Man for greasing and washing cars. Experience necessary. Apply Stout's Garage, phone 151, Aurora. c1w10

Work wanted—Angle bull-dozer for hire. Phone Max Waters, 1372 Bradford, Federal Farms Ltd. t150

Work wanted—Floors waxed polished, painting and general odd jobs done. Reasonable rates. Phone Queensville 503. t151

Draperies, valances, bedroom ensembles, etc., made to measure. Your materials. The Irons, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154J, Newmarket. t152

Work wanted—Wall papering, painting. Samples supplied on request. Write P.O. box 803, Newmarket. *2w9

All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 47 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *2w10

Will baby sit evenings. Phone Mrs. M. J. Apin, Newmarket 1154J. c2w10

Work wanted—Experienced farm hand desires work. Single. Phone Newmarket 2013J. *1w10

LOST Lost—Black wallet at arena Saturday night. Reward. Finder please return to 45 Timothy St. W., or phone 798m, Newmarket. c1w10

PRODUCE Wanted to buy—Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, onions and turnips. At all times. Apply Harvey Mashinter, King, phone 3r13. t159

17B MERCHANDISE For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t160

For sale—Have part now of feed which will sell for \$100. Apply J. W. Lang, Mount Albert 409 or Elgin 8964, Toronto. c4w8

THE BEST BRONCHIAL FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w10

MUCOUSIN IN THROAT Thun's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w10

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions. Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

For sale—Ensilage. Phone 3206, Queensville. c3w8

Wanted to buy—10 tons baled straw. Apply Jack Campbell, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone Aurora 86r3. *1w10

For sale—Choice alfalfa hay suitable for dairy cattle. Phone W. R. Chapman, Queensville 520. c1w10

For sale—Bee equipment, complete, hives, extractor, storage tanks, foundation, gloves, veil, smoker, frames. Moving so must sell. Apply Stewart Stinson, Keswick. *1w10

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE For sale—Tamworth boar, weighing about 200 lbs. Apply Carman Rose, 7 con. East Gwillimbury, lots 13 and 14, north of Holt, phone Mount Albert 3112. *1w10

For sale—3 Durham cows, springing; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 fresh and 1 springing. Apply Floyd Hollinger, phone Mount Albert 1429. c1w10

For sale—19 pigs, 9 weeks old; 2 young colts, 8 months old. Phone 317w12, Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Good weaning pigs. Apply D. R. Howard, R. R. 1, Sutton West. c1w10

WOOD FOR SALE For sale—Hardwood, \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. t11

SALE REGISTER Friday, March 10—Auction sale of general household effects, electric washer, radio, cookstove, the property of T. M. Skinner, to be sold at the town hall, Newmarket. Time 7 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone 187J, Newmarket. c1w10

Friday, Mar. 10—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of John McClure, lot 35, con. 6, 1 mile east of Ravenshoe, Sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. J. E. McDonald, auctioneer, Percy Mahoney, clerk. c1w10

Wednesday, Mar. 22—Farm stock and implements, 30 head of Holstein cattle, Percheron horses, hay and grain, at lot 5, con. 7, E. Gwillimbury, 1-1/4 miles south of Holt, the property of Bill McClure. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c3w9

Tuesday, April 4—The undersigned will sell by public auction the entire farm, stock, implements, the property of Alfred Robinson, on the rear of lot 84, Yonge St., enter from con. 2 of Whitchurch township. The inventory lists 31 head of grade Holstein cows, bred heifer, also herd bull. All vaccinated and T.B. tested. A full line of tractor implements, Woods milk cooler, I.L.C. milking machine, also hay, grain, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone 187J, Newmarket. c1w10

Tuesday, Mar. 21—Auction sale of 20 head of dairy cattle, implements, grain, hay and poultry, the property of Harry D. Snow, lots 18-19, 1/4 con. of North Gwillimbury, 1-1/2 miles north of highway, 1-1/2 miles north and east of Keswick. This herd of cattle has been vaccinated for years, last T.B. test recently. Everything will be sold without reserve. Farm has been sold. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. Percy Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. c1w10

DOUBLE COUPONS Double coupons for the bicycle contest at Morrison's three-day one-cent sale.

Auction Sale The undersigned has received instructions from CECIL & KENNETH MAYNARD Village of Schomberg, To sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at 1 p.m., the following: Approx. 15 used tractors: John Deere, Ford, Fordson, International, Case and Allis-Chalmers. 3 Trucks—International, Ford, and GMC, 1938 and up. 5 Cars—Dodge, Ford, Pontiac, 1931 and up. Implements—Power and horse drawn mowers, plows, binders, etc. and many spreaders, cultivators, rotary hoes, spring-tooth harrows, hammermills, fertilizer spreaders, dusters, hay and corn choppers, harvesters, hay loaders, forage hoppers, Woods milking machine, hay tedder, slide rakes. Tractor chains and other articles of used machinery available the day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Terms: cash. Tractor terms may be arranged day of sale. Manning McEwan, auctioneer. c1w10

CO-OP CHICKS Government approved, strong, healthy, bred to lay. B. Rock, N. Hamp. L. Sussex, W. Leghorn, B.R. x N.H., N.H. x B.R., L.S. x B.R., N.H. x L.S., L.S. x N.H. started and lay old birds—mixed chicks \$13.95 day old. Pullets and cockerels on request. Newmarket Co-Op Hatchery, phone 479, Newmarket. *6w9

29A CHICKS FOR SALE Capon chicks, 3 week-old Sussex x Hamps, Rock x Hamps or Barred Rocks. Ray Taylor, Kettleby. t17

CO-OP CHICKS Government approved, strong, healthy, bred to lay. B. Rock, N. Hamp. L. Sussex, W. Leghorn, B.R. x N.H., N.H. x B.R., L.S. x B.R., N.H. x L.S., L.S. x N.H. started and lay old birds—mixed chicks \$13.95 day old. Pullets and cockerels on request. Newmarket Co-Op Hatchery, phone 479, Newmarket. *6w9

29B POULTRY WANTED Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t11

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE For sale—Massey-Harris hay loader; Massey-Harris side delivery rake; Cockshutt dump rake, nearly new. Phone John Spence, Pefferlaw, 9r211. *4w7

For sale—1949 Ferguson tractor and plow. Bought in August. Only plowed about 50 acres. Will sell for cash or accept some livestock. Apply Murray Rae, Zephyr, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w10

31 MISCELLANEOUS Baby scales for sale or rent, by week or month. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t151

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t11

THE BEST BRONCHIAL FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w10

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For sale—Have part now of feed which will sell for \$100. Apply J. W. Lang, Mount Albert 409 or Elgin 896

What Do You Think!

(Midland Free Press Herald)

Readers of and advertisers in Canadian weekly newspapers have more than a little interest in the survey on advertising recently conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

Interviewers found that while 64 percent of those they talked to believed that advertising added interest to their newspapers, only 28 percent liked advertising on the radio.

People with upper or average income showed an even higher preference for newspaper advertising and a greater opposition to radio commercials.

Recent surveys in the United States indicated that 92 percent of the people wanted advertising in their newspapers, but 94 percent would prefer to have radio advertising eliminated.

One conclusion can definitely be drawn from these studies. The average man and woman looks to his or her newspaper for advertising information and would miss it if it were not there. Similarly the average man or woman resents radio advertising and it must be very, very good advertising to overcome that inherent resentment.

The business which advertises in a newspaper does so with the approval of the newspaper reader. The business which advertises on the air does so in opposition to the wishes of the average listener.

KESWICK

The Women's Association meeting and apron shower, postponed because of weather, will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Clark Martin.

The W.A. supper and entertainment on Monday evening, March 20. Supper convenors, Mrs. Cecil Grant and Mrs. Clark Martin.

Misses Margaret and Isobel Campbell, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mrs. E. R. Rolph, Newmarket, was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Friend Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

Miss Patti Connell, Toronto, was at home for the weekend.

We are glad to report Mr. Angus Cowieson is at home after a lengthy stay in Sunnybrook hospital.

SCOTT FORUM

Fourth concession, Scott twp. Farm Forum reports that members disagree that higher industrial wages harm the farmer but they think the industrial worker should be paid on a yearly basis instead of on a weekly basis so that his purchasing power is more evenly distributed.

Members thought that labor unions are to a great extent opposed to farmers' interests and that labor needs to be educated to farmers' needs since the farmer is his customer, just as he is the farmers' customer. There must be a better understanding between the two.

The forum agreed that marketing schemes were not against the interests of the city consumers. The farmer is only trying to improve his own position and earn a fair share of the consumer's dollar, a share he is not always getting.

The meeting was held at the home of E. Walker and discussion was led by G. Rynard. The subject of the meeting was "Labor and Farmer, Friend or Foe?"

Returns From Trip To United Kingdom

W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, returned home last week from a 15-day visit in England and Scotland where he visited relatives and renewed old acquaintances with many horsemen who used to do business with him when he was a member of the firm, McCallum Brothers of Brampton, the largest horse importers in Canada.

Mr. McCallum has made several trips across but this one, via B.O.A.C. airlines, surpassed them all in speed and comfort. From Dorval airport, Montreal, to Berwick airport, Glasgow, the trip took ten hours and eight minutes.

Mr. McCallum visited the Empire plowing matches at Workington, Cumberland, and there he met former neighbors, James Eccles, Alex McKinnay, Brampton, and also Ronald Marquis, Sunderland, who were competing in the matches. Friends and relatives gave Mr. McCallum a farewell party at Wigton before the return trip.

The return flight was by way of Iceland where a stop was made for breakfast. After the ship took off it had to turn back to Iceland for minor repairs but Mr. McCallum said that the final laps to Gander Bay and Dorval airport at Montreal were pleasant.

Aurora Commission

The Aurora Recreation Commission is planning an interesting program for the summer season in addition to its winter activities. With the leadership and direction from Recreation director, Tom Dickson, and his assistant, Bill Mullend, the commission will be able to carry out a very satisfactory program of activities designed to serve various age groups.

Committees are hard at work completing plans and a report of last year's operations and financial statement, together with plans for the year will be published shortly and will give the public a fair idea of the valuable service the commission is giving this community.

The installation of artificial ice equipment in the arena has proven a great boon, especially to the Lion club's minor hockey groups, who have had a grand time at the arena each Saturday morning. The commission greatly appreciates the consideration and assistance received from the arena staff and that group of public spirited men who have spent many hours instructing and coaching the youngsters and the business men who sponsored the teams. Such service is not usually very conspicuous. Many people may not even be aware of it, but it is a service of great value to the youth of this community.

ATTENTION!

NOTICE: We wish to contact immediately a number of farmers and small acreage owners who would be interested in setting out a commercial block of red raspberries or strawberries this spring of one half acre or more. Many growers report returns up to \$1,000 per acre. Write by return mail for full particulars. SCOTT'S NURSERY CO. LONDON, ONT.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

Aurora Social News

Mrs. E. Farr and son, Peter, Sharon, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Dunham.

Mr. D. Brown, Stouffville, was in town on Saturday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Watson and son, Keith, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Dunham.

Miss Jane Hodgkinson spent Thursday in Toronto with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Lindsay.

Mr. D. Egan is in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Egan.

Newmarket Social News

—Misses Frances Miller, Kathleen Miller and Doris Gibney, University of Toronto students, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weir, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. Florence Simmerson.

—Mr. Ivo Ramm who is a patient at Toronto hospital, spent Friday at home with his wife and family.

—Mr. Maurice Thompson, Nipigon, visited for a few days this week.

—Miss Katherine (Sunny) Ewing entertained at dinner on Sunday evening on the occasion of her birthday. Those present included Misses Jean Squires, Barbara Pritchard and Jean McArthur.

—Mrs. E. A. Ramsay, Weston, visited over the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sainsbury and family.

—The president gave a report on the parents' night which the Scout company had held on Friday evening under the direction of Scout Master A. Peel. Mrs. Wheeland commended the company on its fine program and told of the impressive investment service held.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Nelson Ion who gave a talk on "Guiding—what it is and does in our community, in Canada, and in the world."

Mrs. Leonard Little sang as her solo, "In An Old Fashioned Town." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alan Mills.

Following the meeting a sing-song was enjoyed and simple refreshments served as those present spent a social half-hour.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The Sunday services at the Free Methodist church, Newmarket, will be under the direction of graduates from Lorne Park College, Port Credit. Special singing has been arranged. Rev. Donald Bastian will deliver the message at both the morning and evening services.

SCOUT-GUIDE

MOTHERS HEAR TALK ON GUIDING

A meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary was held at the Scout hall on Monday evening, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland presided.

A report on the successful Valentine tea and bake sale was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Alex Georgas. The proceeds from this venture will go to the campsite fund. It was decided that each member would raise through talents a minimum of \$1 before May. The money thus raised would be used to purchase kitchen equipment and other necessities for the Scout-Guide camp. The money will be turned in at the May meeting, the last of the season, which will take the form of a social evening.

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WOMEN'S AID

A reorganization meeting of the Women's Aid for York County hospital will be held in the department of agriculture board rooms on Boltsford St. on Saturday, March 11, at 3 p.m. All ladies interested in this work are invited to attend.

LEGION AUX.

HAS EUCHRE

The Newmarket Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held a euchre party at the Legion hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ken Ponting and her group convened the affair. There were 12 tables.

Winners in the euchre were: ladies' first prize, Mrs. A. G. Carruthers; men's first prize, Mr. J. J. Flanagan, ladies' lone hand, Mrs. Ruth Wright; men's lone hand, Mr. Wes. Longhurst; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Elhel Case; men's consolation, Mrs. Lloyd.

In the draw for the chair, the winner was Frank Sinclair, 23 Prospect St.

AURORA BINGO

Come to the Legion Hall on Saturday night, March 11, at 8 p.m. for another two hours of fun at bingo. The jack pot now stands at \$15. There is fun for old and young and good prizes for all.

WINS TENOR CLASS

Mr. Malcolm Hill won first in tenor class under 21 last week at Kiwanis Music Festival, Toronto. Mr. Hill is a pupil of Mr. George Gibson, St. Andrew's College.

SHOP AT YOUR...

SINGER SEWING CENTER

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS

BELTS, BUCKLES AND BUTTONS MADE TO ORDER

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

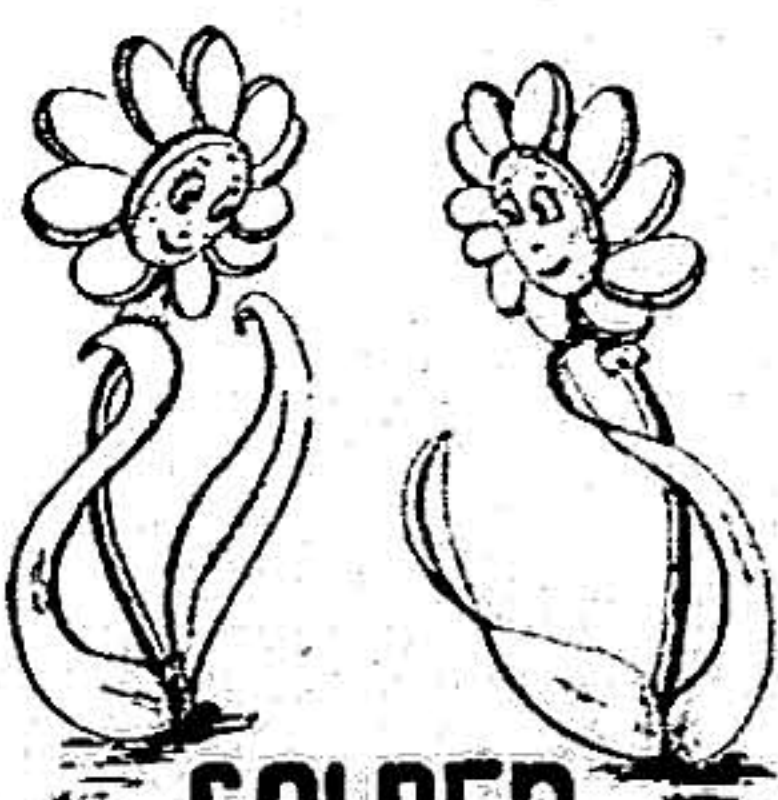
102 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET PHONE 1075

THERE IS NO "PROBLEM" HAIR

Let us bring your reserve of beauty to the fore... with an artful permanent.

THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SALON

6 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET PHONE 204W



Isn't it great how much fun we get recalling what we used to do in years gone by? Chating as sewing meeting, conversation we worked the other day at a turned to women's clothes. You must admit that women's clothes and coming fashions are never-ending topics of conversation and a never ending source of interest to both young women and those not so young as well!

What comical things were said and thoroughly enjoyed by our little group. We even got back to the days when women wore long cotton chemises—made at home by hand or on the sewing machine; for in those far away days you couldn't order underwear from Eaton's or Simpson's catalogue. Those were the days when you hired a dressmaker who spent days at your home, living with the family, and fixing up everybody's wardrobe. Now, woven underclothing has ousted bedroom where you breath look-ward—now we wear silken undergarments and nighties!

Red Flannels

"Yes," said one of the older women, "yes, but red flannel had its uses? Why, how could folks in the days before furnace-heated houses of almost tropical heat go around in the almost transparent filmy clothing of these modern times? How indeed? We all echoed. She went on, "How would you like to sleep in a bedroom where your break looked like smoke—and froze to the bedclothes?"

"Wow," somebody said, "and how would you like to have to break the ice in the water pitcher before you could pour out the water into the china wash basin to get washed?" I broke in there and suggested that they get a hot water bottle to take to bed and then they would have some warm water to wash in next morning! (I heard somebody tell about doing that the other day.)

And so we rambled on, each recalling some other old-time way of dressing in those "good old days." Good old days did I say—they sound pretty grim in these days of heated homes and lots of hot water!

LADIES' AID

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Hopper, Eagle St. We will have as our guest speaker Mrs. H. Goudhouff, Dutch Wool House, Yonge St.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD COMPLETES PLANS FOR TEA

A regular meeting of the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, was held at the home of Miss Velma Thompson on Tuesday evening. The meeting was very well attended.

Plans were completed for the St. Patrick's day tea which will be held in the parish hall on March 17. It was arranged for a nursery to be set up where mothers could leave their preschool age children during the tea hour.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Miss Margaret Morning. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Budd on Tuesday, March 21.

HEAR NEW ZEALANDER

Mr. John Gerard of New Zealand addressed the newly formed young men's class at Trinity Anglican church on Sunday morning. Mr. Ketchum, St. Andrew's will be the speaker at 10:15 next Sunday morning. Dr. C. R. Boulding is the class leader and would welcome any boy between the ages of 15 and 20 at these classes.

HEALTH CONFERENCE Miss Clara S. Kittner, public health nurse for Newmarket, will be attending conferences on child care and development and pediatric nursing at Oshawa on March 1 and 11.



Yes, Mom!

MORRISON'S ONE CENT SALE ON ALL Boys' Wear and Clothing

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ON ALL BOYS' WEAR AND CLOTHING

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Now is your chance, Mom, to fill in the gaps in your boys' wardrobe.

Look at these prices:

BREEKES: 1 pair \$3.95; 2 pair \$3.96
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PARKAS: one \$10.50; two \$10.51

GOLF SOCKS: one pair \$1;
two pairs \$1.01

HOCKEY SWEATERS: one \$3.50;
two \$3.51

V-NECK SWEATERS: one \$3.50;
two \$3.51

CAPS: one \$1.25; two \$1.26

SHIRTS: one \$2.50; two \$2.51

BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS:
one pair \$3.95, \$6.95, \$7.95
two pair \$3.96, \$6.96, \$7.96

BOYS' WORK BOOTS:
one pair \$3.95, \$4.75
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AUXILIARY MEETS

The Evangeline Auxiliary of Trinity United church will meet in the school room Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Mrs. G. E. Case will introduce the study book, "Growing with the Years",

by K. J. Beaton. Miss A. King will record on the supper meeting held at Deer Park United church. The St. Patrick's tea and bake sale will be held on Friday, March 10. A supervised nursery will take care of the pre-school children.

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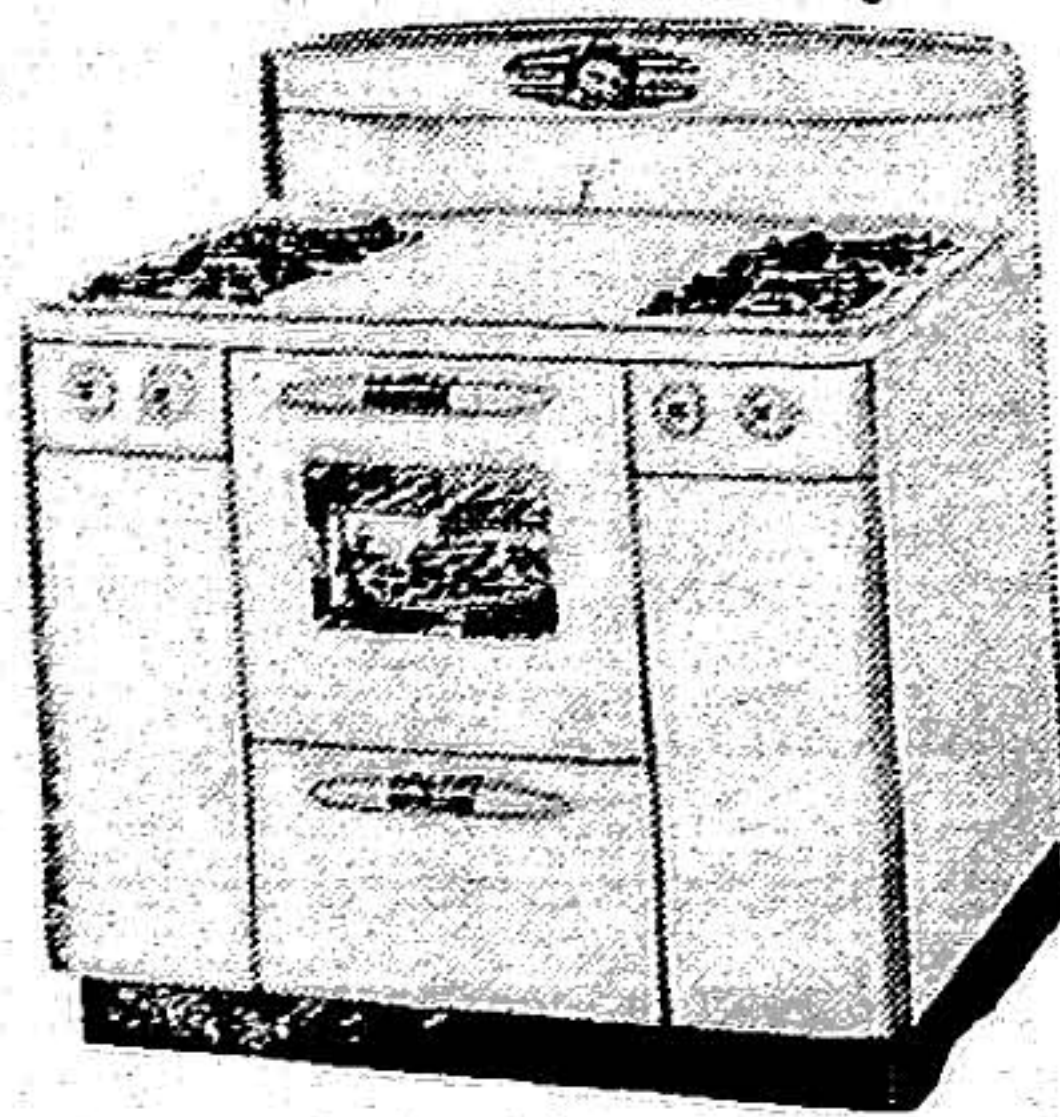
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SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Eliza Peat who has been ill for the past six weeks, is improving gradually. She is still confined to bed.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S. HEARS PAPER ON 10 COMMANDMENTS

A meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, was held at the home of Mrs. W. Boudreau, Niagara St., on March 1. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, because of illness, Mrs. Roy McDonald presided.

Miss Margaret Gilmour conducted the devotional period with Mrs. McDonald giving a paper on the Ten Commandments. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the large number in attendance.

TO ORGANIZE H.S. ASSOCIATION AT QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Newmarket, was the guest speaker at a meeting of parents and teachers in Queensville to consider the organization of a Home and School Association there. The meeting was held on Monday evening.

Mrs. Seldon gave a resume of the history of the Newmarket association and told of the aims and advantages of such a group to the children of the community. The meeting decided to form a Home and School group and the organization meeting will be held next week.

CHURCH GROUPS AT ST. PAUL'S HAVE BUSY WEEK

The different organizations of St. Paul's Anglican church have had a busy week. The Ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Leach, Wesley St., Monday afternoon. The Evening Branch of the W.A. held its regular Dorcas meeting Monday evening in the parish hall. The Parochial Guild held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Velma Thompson, Main St., when they had a shower of gifts for the fish pond which will be one of the attractive features of the St. Patrick's tea and home bake sale on March 17.

The Senior Boys' club met for work Tuesday evening in the lower hall while the Junior Boys meet this evening as usual at 6.30. The regular weekly Lenten service of prayer and intercession was held yesterday evening in the church with choir practice following under the leadership of Mr. J. F. Willis, A.C.C.O., organist, in preparation for the Easter music. The Afternoon Branch of the W.A. is holding its monthly devotional and business meeting in the parish hall this afternoon.

The flowers in church last Sunday were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson from members of the family.

BREAKS ANKLE

Mrs. Milton Leppard fell on the stairs at her home 16 Andrew St., on Sunday. The accident resulted in a broken ankle which is confining Mrs. Leppard to bed.

HONOR PAST PRESIDENT

Mrs. Bert Budd was presented with a past president's pin at the meeting on Monday evening of the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary. Mrs. Alex. Georgas made the presentation on behalf of the organization.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

It is our nature as human beings to take regular services for granted. Seldom do we go down the street reciting our blessings or repeating all the benefits which our schools provide for our community. In fact, we rarely remember to thank our teachers when they do an extra bit of work for our children through their supervision of sports, etc. Thus when education week (March 5-11) comes along, it provides an opportunity for us to take stock of our

changes made was the waxing of the floors rather than having them oiled as had been the custom. This innovation has been cheered by the mothers who were not long noticing the change in the appearance of their children's clothing. A well-equipped nurse's office has been completed recently at the King George school. The Alexander Muir school was entirely redecorated with each room being done in cheerful colors which help to relieve glare and eye strain.

Aims of Education

What are the aims of education? Dr. K. S. Bernhardt, M.A., Ph.D., has listed them as: "To safeguard and foster health, both physical and mental. This means not just learning the rules of health but having plenty of practice in healthy activities. It means also training in emotional stability, in independence and the acceptance of responsibility. 'To develop efficiency. This means training in various skills, intellectual, social and physical. It means learning how to learn, developing good study habits and good work habits, learning how to concentrate and how to use time to advantage."

"To increase knowledge. This means not just the acquisition of facts but learning the meaning of things and acquiring an understanding of the world. 'To provide opportunities for an all-round development. This means chances for variety of activities and experiences and opportunities for experimentation and exploration."

"To develop healthy attitudes and a well-integrated individual. Healthy attitudes toward people include tolerance, co-operation, trust and an attitude of enjoying social contacts. Healthy attitudes toward customs and institutions include an attitude of acceptance of necessary conventions."

Era and Express Issue

Education week brings these aims to our attention. It gives parents the opportunity to visit the schools where they can see the children's work and become better acquainted with the teachers. In Newmarket, instead of the regular open-house which the public schools have usually held during education week, the school children are preparing articles which will be included in next week's issue of The Era and Express.

It is 11 years since a similar scheme was tried and the newspaper enterprise has received a considerable amount of interest from the pupils. Their contributions will be complete with pictures of activities in the schools.

On Wednesday, March 15, the three public schools will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. for the parents to visit and interview the teachers. Parents who have not been in the schools for sometime will see many improvements and renovations. The Stuart Scott school boasts a new heating system and just a short time ago that of the Alexander Muir school was modernized. One of the most welcome

New Seat-Desks

Senior class rooms now sport the new type of combined seat-desk which are more comfortable and make for greater flexibility of use of these rooms. Several of the rooms at the Stuart Scott school have had the green composition boards installed and many other improvements have been made by the public school board of trustees to make the schools attractive, cheerful and comfortable for the teachers and students.

Many parents have not kept up with the trends of modern education and think of school in terms of what it was like in their day. Only by visiting their schools, meeting the teachers and taking such opportunities to discuss individual problems can they best understand what the schools are trying to do.

The Home and School Association is another phase of parent-teacher co-operation. At the February meeting of the organization, Miss Sprague, teacher of grade five at the King George school, and Mr. Herman Fowler, director of music for the schools, went to a great deal of trouble to train and bring 30 children to the meeting for some lovely selections in chorus. It was on the shoulders of the teachers of the grade seven and eight classes that the responsibility for the oratorical contest fell.

Also involved a great deal of extra time and work, but it was done and done cheerfully. Members of the teaching staff serve on various Home and School committees and have given the group some of their most interesting talks.

Assisted Schools

In its turn, the Home and School Association has concretely assisted the schools of Newmarket. The group provided the radios and record players at each school and assisted financially with the purchase of the projector. Miss Bertha Reynolds, coordinator of the child guidance clinic in Toronto, told us when we were talking to her during her recent visit in town that she always welcomed the school with a Home and School association when she had been teaching. There she said she met parents who were really bent on helping the teacher with her work. There she knew she would find a place for the school to interpret its aims and methods; there was the intelligent interest and mutual co-operation so necessary in the bringing of the home and school together and in building a well-rounded educational background for the children.

YOUNG HOPEFUL by DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Don't Delay Explanations

Barney, nine years old, runs away when he learns he is an adopted boy.

When Barney was just a wee baby, he was adopted by his "mother" and "father". No parents could be fonder of their own child than Barney's "parents" were of him. They had raised him carefully and thought of him as their very own. However, they did intend to explain their relationship to him when he seemed old enough to understand.

Nevertheless, before Barney's "parents" had gotten around to explanations, Barney learned from a playmate. He was excited at first; but by the time he reached home, he was calmly pensive and simply asked if what he had heard was true. He seemed satisfied with a simple assurance that it was—so his "mother" decided to wait till his "father" came home before entering a more lengthy discussion regarding his parentage.

That evening Barney seemed calm enough so it was thought best to postpone explanations until they had been carefully thought of in detail. That proved to be a mistake. Barney was doing considerable deep thinking for a lad his age and instead of relaxing into slumber that night, he waited until all were in bed then he ran away. He didn't have a definite destination in mind; he just felt like running away, and he did just that.

A kindly policeman found Barney, a shivering, frightened

little boy, several blocks from his home. Barney was glad to be found and when he was comfortably warm in the station office, he just wanted to sleep there. Since he refused to tell where he lived and insisted he didn't have any parents or relatives or friends anymore—there wasn't anything to do until morning.

Naturally, as soon as Barney was discovered absent at home, an alarm was sent out and Barney was identified.

The questioning that followed revealed that Barney felt himself different from the other children—he felt all alone without any parents—he didn't think anyone cared for him. He simply felt insecure.

The explanation regarding his relationship to those who cared so much for him should have been given at the time he learned he was an adopted child. It was explained that—while other parents were given their children to love and care for—Barney's parents had chosen him because they wanted a boy just like him to care for and to love.

Barney admitted he liked them better than any of the real parents he knew and was happy they wanted him to go back home with them.

Frequently, there is a tendency to underestimate the intelligence and intellect of young people—resulting in postponement of truths, which are important to their sense of security.

TELLS OF STAY IN RALPH CONNOR'S HOME TOWN

Miss Annie King was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket. The meeting was held in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, March 2. Mrs. J. E. Morris presided.

Guest soloist, Mrs. L. Hicks, sang as her selection, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Miss King supplied as teacher for a month last year at the village of Maxville in Glengarry county. The population of about 900 people is of Scotch and French descent and Miss King told of the interesting customs which were still observed there. Maxville is near the village of St. Elmo where Rev. Charles Gordon (Ralph Connor) preached. Miss King visited his church during her stay, sitting in the Gordon pew.

Miss King told many interesting anecdotes of her experiences while in Maxville. One story was about the Highland games which the local agricultural society sponsored. When they approached the caterer, the society estimated that they would have about 10,000 people. The caterer decided that this figure was too optimistic and prepared for 6,000. When the day of the games arrived a total of 22,000 people were present. Even with a great deal of stretching, Miss King said, the town was cleaned out of food.

ISLAND GROVE LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Island Grove Lodge, No. 875, held its installation ceremony in the Belhaven hall on the evening of February 20 with Past Mistress Janet Hamilton as installing officer. The following are the officers for 1950. Worthy Mistress, Sister Susan Diamond; Immediate Past Mistress, Sister Edith Anderson; Deputy Mistress, Sister Alice Clark; Junior Deputy Mistress, Sister Isobel Huntley; Chaplain, Sister Hilda Malla-bon; sec., Sister Mary Young; financial sec., Sister Freda Pollock; treas., Sister Emma Young; guardian, Brother Jack Hirst; director of ceremonies, Sister Janet Hamilton;

Senior lecturer, Sister Gladys Matthews; inner guard, Brother Selby Sedore; auditors, Sisters Clarissa Lockerie, Elizabeth Sedore and Louise Williams.

On behalf of the members of the lodge, Sister Anderson was presented with a jewel and a silver tray. The presentations were made by Sister Hamilton and Sister Mary Young after which a lovely lunch was served by the committee.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

A St. Patrick's tea and bake sale will be held by the Evangelical Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society at Trinity United church, Newmarket, tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served from 3 to 5.30 p.m. There will be a nursery for pre-school children.

Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS



MONTREAL—Show me the hostess who wouldn't like to know the secret of making a really delicious cake! There's nothing like a wonderful cake to establish a woman's reputation as a good cook . . . and there's nothing like SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR to assure the success of a cake! I've found that Swans Down makes consistently finer, fluffier cakes . . . cakes you'll enjoy serving to your friends! And you'll get real pleasure from making cakes with Swans Down, too. For, when you use Swans Down, you're playing extra safe—using flour milled by specialists in making cake flour—flour that's made from the choicest of soft wheat and sifted over and over again 'til it's 27 times as fine as ordinary flour!

Your Calendar Never Lies and if you'll look at it now, it will tell you that summertime isn't so far around the corner! And summertime is vacation-time! Fun, isn't it, to dream about a sunny holiday when chill winds freeze every bone in your body except your wish-bone? Well, now's the time to do something about it! You can still save ample money to put yourself aboard that holiday express if you rush right down to the BANK OF MONTREAL and open a Sunshine Account! The friendly, helpful staff of the Bank of Montreal will be glad to explain how a small amount saved regularly under this plan can give you your dream-vacation! Why not do as so many happy holiday-makers do . . . make a Bank of Montreal Sunshine Account your magic carpet to a really sunny vacation!

You Need Never Be Caught, like Mother Hubbard, with a bare cupboard when unexpected guests drop in! Thanks to the HEINZ chefs, you can have seven HEINZ MAIN COURSE MEALS waiting on your shelves for just such emergencies! Yes, 7 out of the 57 Heinz Varieties are main course dishes! And so good—so very easy to prepare! Four luscious kinds of Heinz Oven Baked Beans — Heinz Cooked Macaroni — Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese — and, newest variety to come from the Heinz kitchens — Heinz Cooked Spaghetti with Meat! "Stock up" now on these luscious, "Lucky 7's!"

Every Day—Afternoon Tea—your friendly pick-me-up! At home in any restaurant I find afternoon tea truly refreshing. My suggestion is: write me today—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your free copy of "Tea Tips", simple rules for making good tea. Most important: use good quality tea; bring freshly drawn water to a furious boil; heat the pot; measure amount of tea (a teaspoonful per person and one for the pot); allow correct time for infusion. I find it takes five full minutes to brew the tea to full, true flavour.

When In Doubt, serve home-made muffins—muffins made with CALUMET BAKING POWDER! Calumet's double action—first in the mixing bowl, then in the oven—insures the light, even tenderness of muffins, tea biscuits and cakes. For a special treat, I suggest this muffin variation.

SPICY CRUST MUFFIN
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt; mix into bowl. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture. To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward centre (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Then stir only until all flour is dampened (only about 3 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about 2/3 full. Mix sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 10 large muffins.

A Reader Writes: "Until I read about Sloan's Liniment in your column, I suffered terribly from rheumatism. Then I tried Sloan's and I can't tell you how overjoyed I was by results! It brought almost instant relief from the nagging pain I'll never be without Sloan's again! Yes, rheumatism pains go deep. That's why you should go after them with deep-acting SLOAN'S LINIMENT! It's a comfort indeed when you're suffering from rheumatism or sore muscles—a sprain, a stiff neck or neuralgia. Such soothing warmth . . . just pat on Sloan's for quick relief! You'll find it at your favourite drugstore for just 40¢ a bottle."

A Festive Frosting can turn even a "plain Jane" cake into a handsome beauty. And for gorgeous frostings, I do like BAKER'S UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE. The full, rich chocolate flavour and velvet smoothness of Baker's Chocolate does wonderful things to a frosting—in fact all my chocolate cookery. Baker's is all pure chocolate, with nothing added and nothing taken away. Try adding 2 or 3 squares of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted and added, to your Seven-Minute Frosting just before serving. It's a delicious topping and one I know the family will enjoy.

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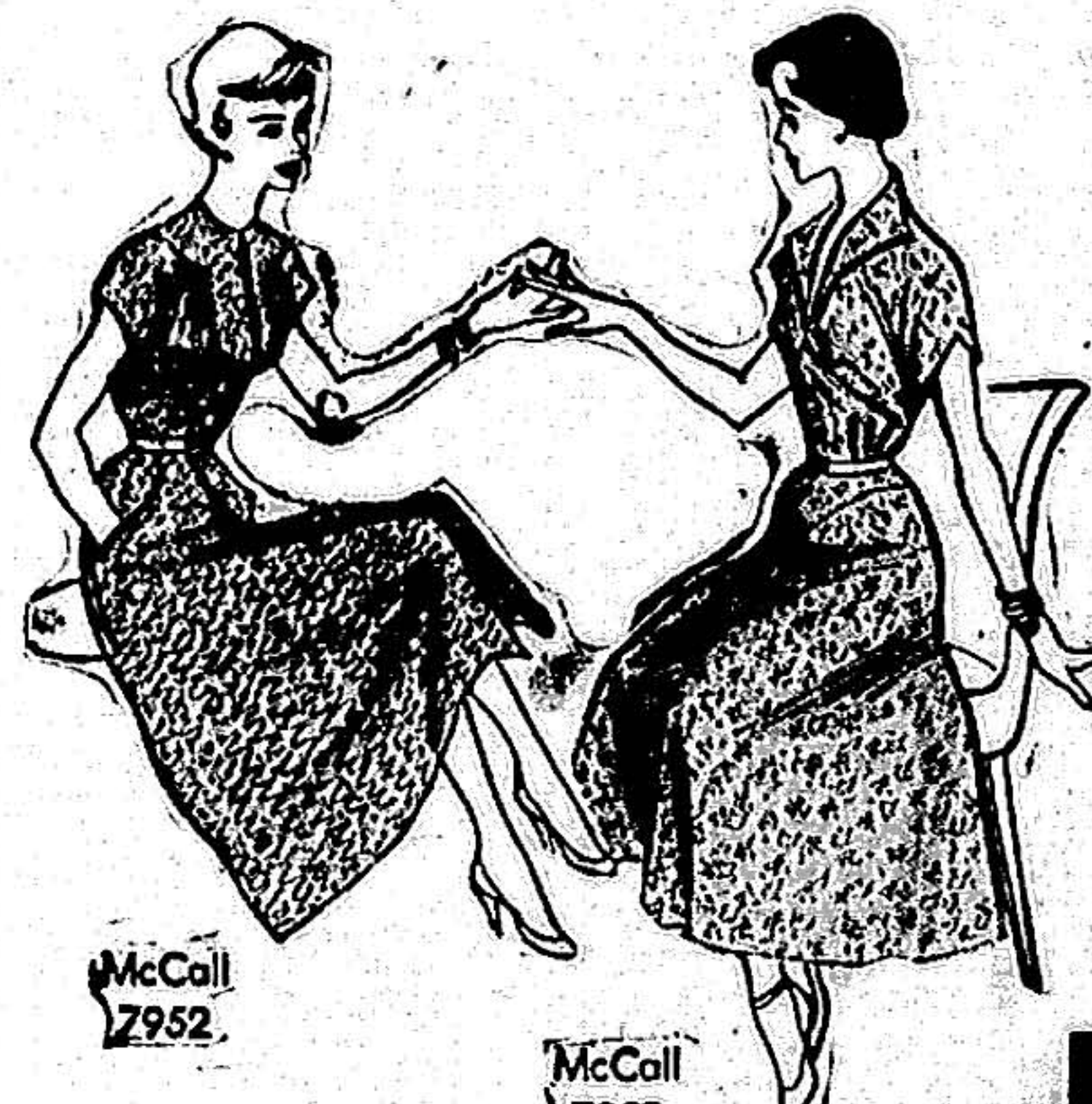
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ELMAN W CAMPBELL

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by *Don Graham*

Is fear of failure preventing you from realizing some ambition or launching some new project?

That was Howard T.'s trouble. As a mechanic in a garage, he had hopes that someday he would own his own auto repair business. He had the necessary experience and promises of financial backing. But certain obstacles that he would have to overcome always discouraged him. So to this day he has never put his plan into action.

The world is full of Howards—people who never give themselves a fair chance at success because of obstacles, which could be overcome by determined effort, held them back.

This is not to say that obstacles should be ignored; it's only common sense to take them into account. But too often we overrate them.

Frequently, too, we exaggerate the probable consequences of failure. Yet Cyrus Field failed three times before he succeeded in spanning the Atlantic with the first cable!

So next time you shrink from tackling some project, step up your "will to win!"

Fear can also serve useful purposes—as, for example, when it prompts us to prepare for old age and emergencies by taking out life insurance. This common-sense step has been taken by more than 4½ million Canadians.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Dinner In A Dish

The so-called "one dish" meal has many advantages in the average home. It saves time, labor and may even save fuel. It prevents food waste by utilizing left-overs along with fresh foods and it also simplifies service.

A meal in one dish may be a substantial soup, a satisfying salad or a steaming hot casserole. Such a meal usually needs to be rounded out with bread and butter, a beverage and perhaps a dessert of fruit.

The one-dish main course should assure a balanced meal and therefore should have in it some meat or a meat alternate such as eggs, cheese, milk, beans or fish. It should also have some starchy food, some fat and plenty of vegetables.

CABBAGE AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

4 Cups finely shredded cabbage
2 Cups canned or stewed tomatoes
¾ Tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
¼ Tsp. paprika
1 Cup grated cheese
1 Cup soft, dry bread crumbs
6 Large or 12 small sausages

Cook the cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water for 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Season tomatoes with salt, pepper and paprika. Place cabbage and tomatoes in alternate layers in a greased, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Meanwhile fry sausages until lightly browned, then place them on top of cabbage. Bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for about ½ hour. Yield: six servings.

MACARONI AND VEGETABLE DINNER

1½ Cups elbow macaroni
2 Tbsp. fat
¼ Cup fine, dry bread crumbs
¼ Cup fat
¼ Cup flour
1 Tsp. salt
2½ Cups milk
1 Tsp. salt
½ Tsp. pepper
2 Eggs
¼ Cup vinegar
1 Tsp. mustard
3 Cups freshly cooked or canned vegetables

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Melt the 2 tbs. fat, add bread crumbs and brown. Add cooked macaroni and mix well. Keep hot. Melt the ¼ cup fat in top of double boiler, blend in flour, gradually add milk, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat eggs, add vinegar and mustard. Add a little of the hot mixture, blending well and return to double boiler. Cook 3 minutes. Arrange vegetables around macaroni on a serving platter, pour sauce over macaroni. Yield: six servings.

CHEESE SCALLOP

4 Tbsp. fat
4 Tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper
2 Cups milk
1 Cup grated cheese
4 Cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni
or 4 hard-cooked eggs and 2 cups cooked spaghetti, celery, corn, or peas
or 2 cups cooked spaghetti and 2 cups celery, corn, cabbage or peas

Melt fat, add flour and stir until blended. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add seasonings and cheese. Place alternate layers of spaghetti, etc., and cheese sauce in a greased dish. Cover with crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, until thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes. Yield: six servings.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Billie Coddin, Newmarket, 14 years old on Friday, March 3.
Rene Broad, Schomberg, 15 years old on Friday, March 3.
Harriet Laura Faris, R. R. 2, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, March 3.
Della May Tomlinson, Roche's Point, nine years old on Friday, March 3.
Michael Henderson, Newmarket, four years old on Friday, March 3.
Marion Lorraine Cobber, Schomberg, ten years old on Saturday, March 4.
George Arthur Foster, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Saturday, March 4.
Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, March 5.
Sharon Lynn Lepard, Clearview, four years old on Sunday, March 5.
Wayne Edward Synnott, Newmarket, nine years old on Monday, March 6.
Teddy Bennett, Newmarket, seven years old on Monday, March 6.
David Murray Cole, Toronto, three years old on Monday, March 6.
Bryan Ponting, Newmarket, one year old on Monday, March 6.
Gary Lloyd Sedore, Keswick, one year old on Tuesday, March 7.
John Green, Mount Albert, ten years old on Tuesday, March 7.
Evelyn Green, Mount Albert, 13 years old on Tuesday, March 7.
Billy Case, Newmarket, four years old on Tuesday, March 7.
Brian Gardner, Newmarket, three years old on Tuesday, March 7.
Dennis Edwards, Newmarket, eight years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, eight years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Joanne Roberts, Holland Landing, seven years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland Landing, five years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Carol Ann Rae, Woodstock, 12 years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Pauline Gilroy, Winona, 13 years old on Wednesday, March 8.
Marion Dean, R. R. 2, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, March 9.
John Ross Summerville, Schomberg, ten years old on Thursday, March 9.
Miriam Boake, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 14 years old on Thursday, March 9.
Irene Foster, Aurora, eight years old on Thursday, March 9.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

CANCER PADS

When our Bogartown W.I. held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Harper, we had two objects in view—to quilt and to hear a talk on a subject as interesting as it is disturbing.

Now Mrs. Harper has something which many Institute members wish they had—a recreation room—large, warm and bright and capable of having two quilts set up at the same time.

Let me confess that when I am going to a quilting, my spirits rise, for I consider quilting a fine art and even if my artistry, being a thing of recent years, does not reach the height of some of our members, yet my enjoyment is in no way dimmed and I consider a backache and pricked fingers a small price to pay for some hours of solid enjoyment.

So, on this particular occasion, quilting went on merrily until we were summoned to the living-room where we found Mrs. Fraser, Toronto, who had come to speak to us primarily about cancer pads and thereby hangs a tale.

Cancer Pads

We had been making cancer pads for some time for there are none of us who would not like to do even the smallest thing to help the victims of this dread killer.

But we had not recognized the fact that any sewing on the outside of the pads would seem like a heavy cord when in contact with an open wound. This, among other things, Mrs. Fraser told us. She also told us that each sewer should be responsible for her own needle, never to have to say after finishing a pad, "Now where did I put my needle?" and also never to use pins to hold pads together while in the making—use spring clothes pins.

Mrs. Fraser told us of the dire need for these pads. One patient whom their clinic serves uses 30 pads a day! For bed pads, said Mrs. Fraser, use for extra absorption half of one of the evening papers—this, of course, along with the cellulotone which is used in all pads, large or small.

One terribly pathetic thing she told us—there are 42 children in Toronto victims of cancer, in most cases of leukemia. They are, at present, trying out a new drug—I forget its name and I couldn't spell it anyway—and are meeting with some success. She told us of a man who is keenly interested in this fight for children's lives, who last Christmas had delighted small toy animals made for the little ones—perfect replicas of the real thing, she said.

Information Centre

Another thing—she told of the opening of an information centre on cancer in Toronto—the first of its kind in Canada, although many large centres in the States have them. The official opening was to be Tuesday, the 24th, and it's expected to fill a badly felt want. Mrs. Fraser and Miss Watson, who drove her and who, does a great deal of driving of patients for the clinic, stayed to share our refreshments as did also Mrs. Edson Johnston, Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Shropshire of the Pine Orchard W.I. who had come to learn, even as we.

I think we all returned to our work somewhat subdued when we thought of the amount of suffering that one disease alone can cause and to hope and pray that the work of those who spend their lives searching for the means to eliminate it may be successful.

The two quilts were finished the next day so our objectives were reached—we did what we set out to do and we learned a lesson.

EVERY-BODY needs WHOLE WHEAT in their diet!

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... for CLEAN Clothes

The CUSHIONED ACTION WASHER

"Cushioned Action" has been proved in exhaustive tests to wash clothes cleaner... faster... with less wear on clothes. The Westinghouse Washer is Canada's outstanding washer value because it includes such features as the Westinghouse-Lovell Safety Wringer; Sentinel of Safety to protect the motor from damaging power overload; Cushioned-Action Gyration and easy-to-clean porcelain-enamel tub. Place your order early.

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WITH POWER PUMP EXTRA

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Model RM \$299.00
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Specially designed for kitchens where space is limited.

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22 PARCELS SHIPPED TO U.K. FROM NKT.

Twenty-three parcels were shipped from the U.E.F.B. depot, Newmarket, on Monday for distribution to families in Great Britain. In the near future Mrs. M. B. Seldon, chairman of the project, will call a meeting of all interested persons to reorganize the service. Anyone interested in sending personal parcels overseas through the service is requested to contact Mrs. Seldon, 454.

SHOPPING WITH BETTY

Ready To Primp For Easter

By BETTY BRAMMER

Easter Sunday is only a month away. Time to start thinking about your new outfit. A slenderizing suit for the half size seen in a shop in Newmarket is in black tricot. The jacket, beautifully cut with slimming detail over the hips is double breasted with rever trim. The skirt is straight with inverted box pleat.

— B —

To make last year's outfit look good as new, add a pretty hat. Eves' Ladies' Wear has an array of spring hats that is breathtaking. Particularly liked a roll brim bowler in white Milan straw very effectively trimmed with red veiling, a red and white coq feather and small curling red feather on the side. A perfect complement for navy or black. A more tailored hat is an off-the-face roll sailor in red Milan

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... here's whole wheat in its most popular form!

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Marian Martin Patterns

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NEW "SHORTIE" SUIT
It's fabulous! You get so much when you sew this sensational new suit! Straight skirt, with hem slit for walk-ease, and the jacket is a flared shortie to wear with everything all summer long! Pattern 9067 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3-4 yds. 54-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

9286 SIZES 34-50

SLIMMING STEP-IN
You're sure of how you look when you wear this step-in dress! It will keep you cool and pretty from now to fall. Princess lines done in a new way are slimming. Pattern 9286 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4-3-4 yds. 35-in.; 5-8 yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

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QUEBEC	\$22.80
ST. JOHN	\$35.85
SYDNEY	\$57.00

ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION KING GEORGE HOTEL

PHONE 300

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD
by ALEX MCKINNEY Jr. ★ Director
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of weekly stories which Alex. McKinney, Jr., a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Brampton—There's an end to all things but it seems that the best things are over soonest. That's probably why it feels like only yesterday, although in reality it was seven weeks ago that I started this series of letters by saying goodbye to Canada. Now, on behalf of the Canadian champion plowmen and myself, I want to say hello everybody, for we are back home.

We flew back to Canada from Prestwick, Scotland. It was a smooth trip and a fast one for we had a tail wind all the way. We were surprised, when we put down at Dorval airport, to learn we were two hours ahead of schedule. That gave us time to telephone our homes so that when we landed at Malton a few hours later our families were on hand to give us a real welcome.

This business of globe-trotting can certainly be thrilling but coming home is just as thrilling. That poem by Walter Scott that we had to memorize at school describes our feelings when we landed better than we can express them.

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd
As home his footsteps he hath turn'd,
From wandering on a foreign strand?"

Stay in Scotland

But this letter is chiefly about our stay in Scotland. My last letter was from Ulster where we attended the international plowing match at Mullusk, near Belfast. I'd just like to say in passing that Jim Eccles' effort there was really outstanding. Taking eighth place in a field of 38 champion plowmen from the United Kingdom was really an achievement especially as he had only one day's practice on the high cut plow. There were some there who said he should have rated higher but, be that as it may, the fact is that Jim is the first Canadian plowman to do so well. In a special class for overseas plowmen Jim also took first and Ron Marquis was second against stiff European competition. The boys received silver cups and I feel they were a credit to all Canadian plowmen.

Also in passing I'd like to point out that when I speak of "we" in these letters, I mean the three of us. There is my next door neighbor, Jim Eccles, Brampton, and Ron Marquis, Sunderland, the Canadian champion plowmen. As winners of the Esso Trans-Atlantic horse and tractor plowing classes at last year's International Plowing Match held near Brantford, these boys were awarded trips to the United Kingdom with Im-

perial Oil Ltd. paying the expenses. As a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, sponsor of the International Plowing Matches, I was appointed to accompany the boys as coach-manager. I also act as a sort of reporter-historian.

Treated Royally
In Scotland we were treated royally and really got around. While there we saw some of the finest livestock farms of all we have seen. We also saw Winston Churchill, attended the world famous purebred Shorthorn sales at Perth, visited a number of outstanding farms and even attended a football match at Glasgow. Our guides in the land of the heather were Allen Campbell of the department of agriculture, Scotland, and Ken McNeil of Anglo-American Oil Co. They certainly did a good job of looking after their charges. It's hard to know where to start in describing our experiences but as we have always wanted to attend the Perth sales I'll start there.

The Perth sales were held in a large building specially fitted up for the occasion. It was a two-day affair with the first day for show and the second day for sales. The quality of cattle offered was high but as far as exhibiting the cattle, I think maybe we do the job better here in Canada.

There were some outstanding bulls up for sale and the bidding was brisk. Somehow we got the impression that the British breeders liked to say that a bull cost them so many guineas and for that reason they seemed willing to carry their bids higher than Canadian bidders would do. The top price paid at this year's sales was 6,600 guineas, or about \$21,000. This was for a white bull named Lawton Nelson, the major champion and grand reserve champion. It was consigned by Major P. H. Henderson and was bought by Argentine interests. Fourteen animals from the Calrossie Farms owned by Capt. John MacGillivray sold for a total of 32,000 guineas.

Actress Buys
Just about everybody who is interested in purebred Shorthorns attends the Perth sales but we were surprised to learn that the English actress Greer Garson had been there although we didn't see her. We did, however, see the foundation herd Miss Garson bought through an agent. It was made up of five females and two bulls. They were all white and were bought for between 150 and 250 guineas apiece. We understood they were for a cattle ranch Miss Garson is starting in New Mexico. We also heard some of the fastest bidding we've ever heard. In one period they auctioned off 90 head of cattle in 110 minutes which is certainly a lot faster than we do in our country. All in all it was easy to understand why the Perth sales have over many years consistently secured the highest prices for Shorthorn bulls anywhere in the English-speaking world.

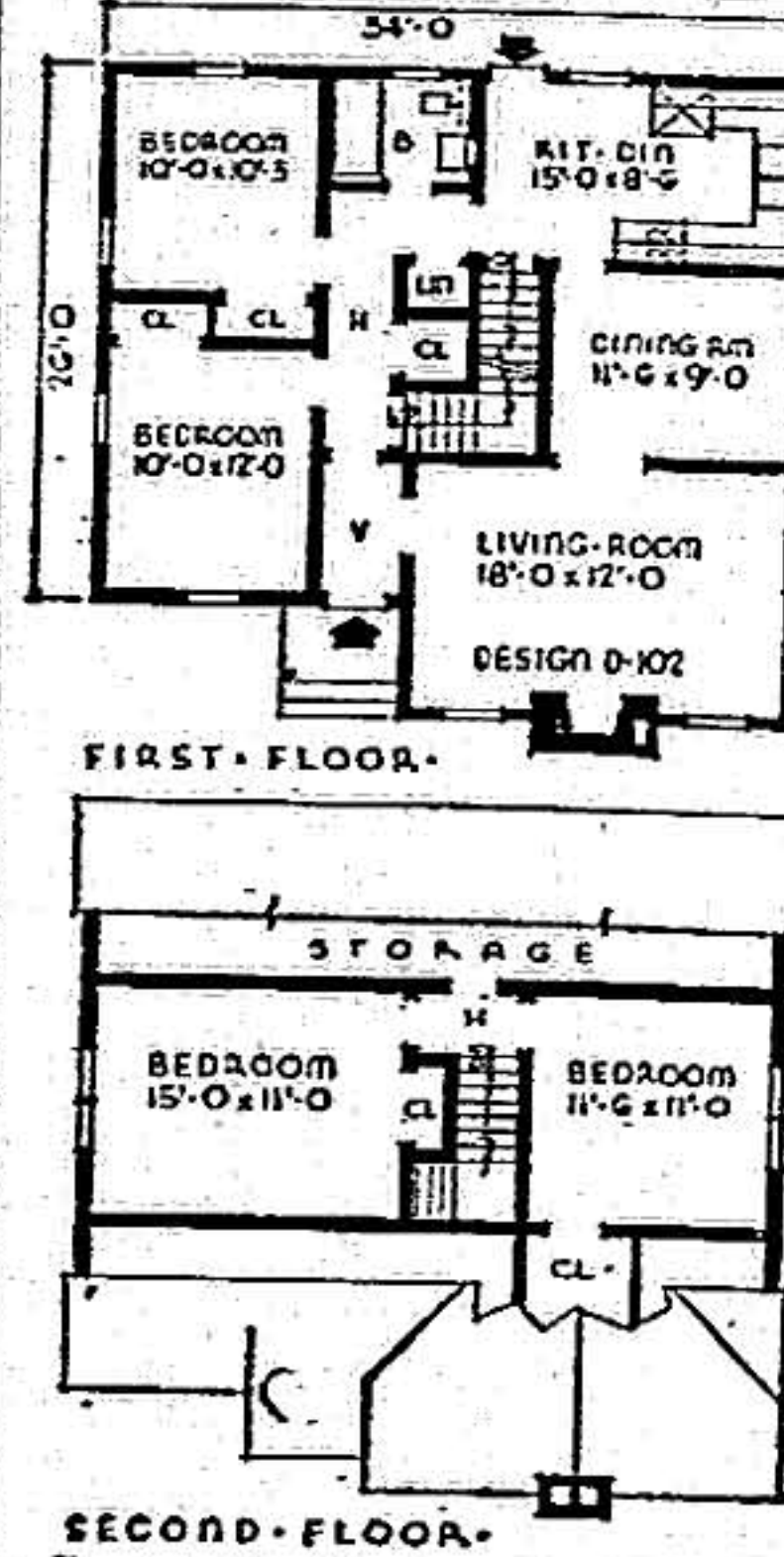
The Perth sales also served to remind me that it's a small world. For it was there that I ran into my next door neighbor, Hector Astengo, Rosafra Farms, Brampton. I hadn't seen him since about the time of the Royal Winter Fair so we had a lot to chat about. Mr. Astengo was buying some purebreds for his ranch in South America.

It was in Edinburgh that we saw Winston Churchill. He was making a political speech there that night but because of other engagements we did not go to hear him. He was staying at the same hotel as we were and when we got back that night he came in a few minutes later. We got a real good close-up look at him. He is just as impressive in the flesh as he is in his pictures. Several people were after him for autographs but it wasn't us because we didn't have autograph books with us.

Football in the Snow
The day we attended the football match was a miserable day, it was snowing. The match was between Glasgow Rangers and Couperhead and it was played in more than an inch of snow. In spite of the dirty weather there was a good crowd on hand to see the Rangers win eight to nothing. Compared with our game it was rather tame. They play a more gentlemanly game over there and body checking is penalized.

Before we left Scotland we visited the farm of William Young, Sherriton Mains, not far from Prestwick. Mr. Young is a cousin of Clark Young of the

Small House Plans ...



THE CAXTON can be expanded into a four bedroom house by adding two on the second floor. By leaving out the archway the dining and living room can be combined. The fireplace is a feature of the front gable but it can be substituted with a picture window.

Good circulation is obtained by means of a door from the front vestibule and kitchen. It is possible to reach all rooms, including second floor, from the front entrance, without passing through any other room.

The first floor has a large hall closet and linen cabinet. Bedrooms have wardrobe closets and the second floor has two closets and attic storage.

Cabinets grouped at one end of kitchen provide dining space, with double compartment sink under window.

The exterior has wide siding and asphalt shingle roof. A covered stoop protects the front entrance. There is a full basement.

Dimensions are 34' by 26' with a five and one-half foot projection. Floor area is 988 square feet. Cubage is 20,748.

For further information about THE CAXTON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU
NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of March 9.

NAME

ADDRESS

Ontario Plowmen's Association whose letters you probably read a few years ago. William is a former president of the Scottish Farm Union and has an outstanding flock of Border-Leicesters and a fine herd of Ayrshires on his 400-acre farm. Our visit to the Young farm was another of the many highlights of our trip.

I realize that in these letters I haven't told you a quarter of the interesting places visited nor the interesting people we met. It would take many more letters and it would also take considerable time to sort out our memories. As time goes on we may have other opportunities to tell you of the things that haven't been covered in these letters. But before I bring my final letter to a close there are two matters I'd like to mention.

Maple Trees
The first concerns the maple trees we planted or left to be planted overseas as a symbol of Canadian friendship. The Danish government has reciprocated. Since we returned we have re-

ceived a shipment of beeches, the national tree of Denmark. They have asked that the trees be planted on the grounds of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. As you may remember from my last letter I planted maple trees at the veterinary college at Copenhagen. I think this reciprocity is a real friendly gesture on the part of the Danish government and I hope we can make a ceremony of planting the beeches. I also hope that as many as can make it will attend the ceremony.

The other important matter is our thanks to the Ontario Plowmen's Association and Imperial Oil Ltd. for making the trip possible. We would also like to express our appreciation to the many people in private industries, in the government services and the Esso companies overseas for all they did to make our trip so memorable. And we would like to thank you, the readers of these letters, for the time you have given in following us in our travels. We hope you found them interesting.

PINE ORCHARD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman, Cedar Valley, who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on March 15. Willing Workers held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Jack Preston on Wednesday, March 1. Dinner hostesses were Mrs. Jack Preston, Mrs. Gordon McClure and Mrs. Milton Sheridan.

Mr. Ross Armitage attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Hog Producers at Toronto recently.

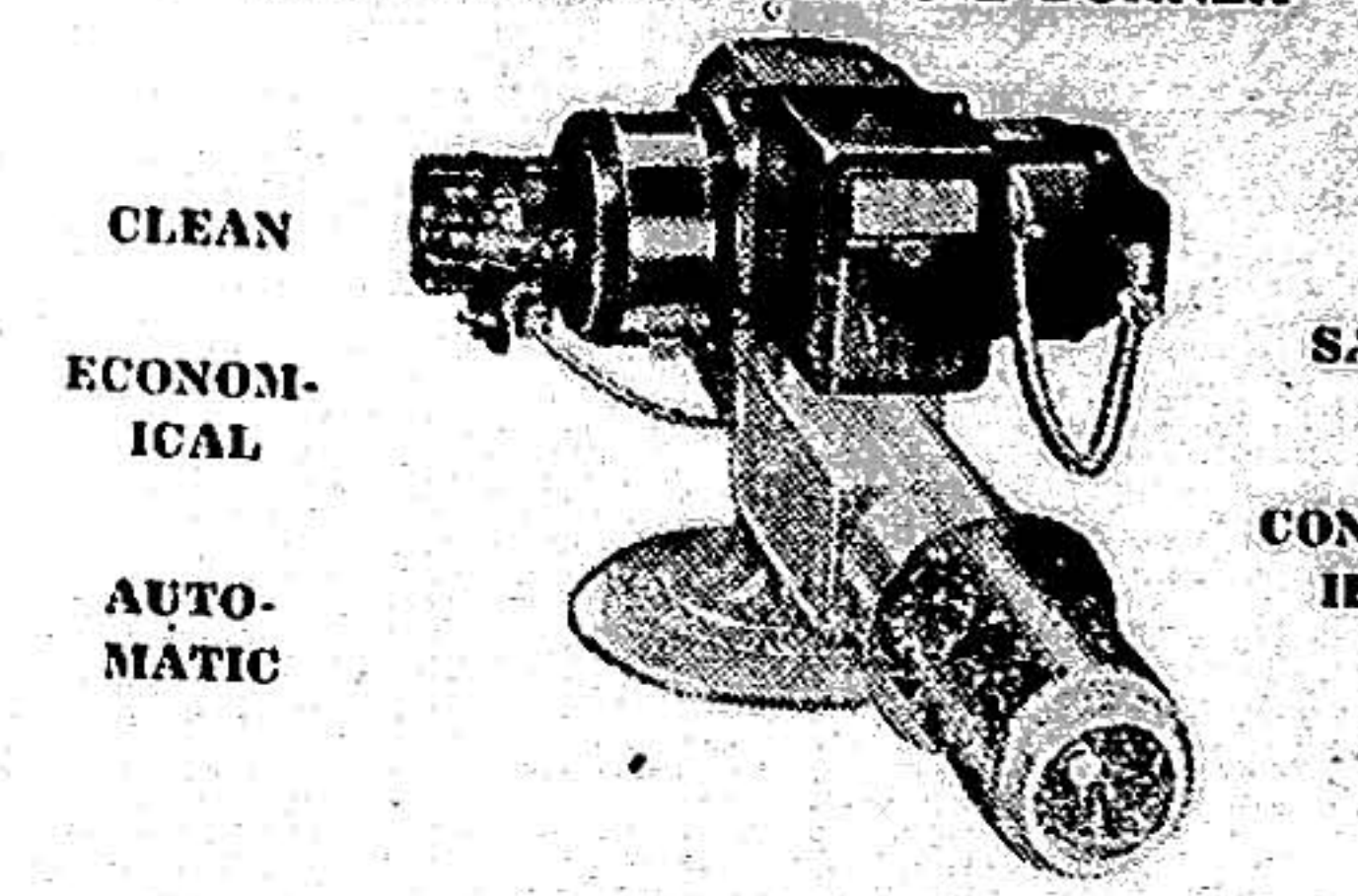
Bogartown and Pine Orchard schools held a skating party at Newmarket arena on Friday afternoon, March 3. Everybody reports a good time.

Mrs. William Grindell is seriously ill at her home in Toronto. Hope to soon hear of an improvement in her condition.

New Canadian maps, made from air photographs, show every stream, river, hill and valley.

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THE SPECTACULAR

76

Right from its distinctive new hood ornament on back, this new Futuramic "76" is a refined car. Its interiors are newly styled ... its great, powerful Body by Fisher has been further strengthened ... and its smooth and silent Big Six Engine is a marvel of efficiency. See the Oldsmobile "76"—for sure!

Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

THE ACTION PACKED

The NEW
FUTURAMICS

88



Smartness ... smoothness ... new standard value mark the 1950 Oldsmobile "88"! Futuramic styling—with dazzling new features from grille to rear deck! Panoramic visibility—smart new interior styling! "Rocket" Engine response—"Rocket" Engine smoothness—remarkable "Rocket" economy! And now—paired with "Rocket" Engine power—is Oldsmobile's new, ultra-smooth Whitaway Hydra-Matic Drive. See it today!

SEDORE'S MOTOR SALES

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NEWMARKET

Phone 851

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Was the old fashioned grandmother a greater asset to her home and community than is the modern grandmother? She was, it was agreed at the conclusion of a lively debate which took place at the February meeting of the Belhaven branch. Mrs. Erwin Winch and Mrs. Donald Anderson recalled the virtues of the grandmother of yesteryear while Mrs. Lloyd Kay, speaking also for Mrs. Perry Fairbairn who was absent, capably upheld the negative.

Current events were given by Mrs. H. Winch after which Mrs. Donald Morton entertained with a piano solo. All present joined in a Valentine contest. Following this was a lucky chair gift. As a project all are asked to take at least ten used Christmas cards to the next meeting. Mrs. E. Winch, social welfare convenor, showed a picture of a beautiful garden in Alaska and spoke briefly of agricultural possibilities there.

The luncheon table, candlelit and prettily decorated in honor of St. Valentine, was the scene of the social half-hour where a dainty and delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. R. Mainprize.

The March Institute meeting will be held on the 14th at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Kidd. Elmhurst Institute will be guests of the afternoon. All members of Belhaven are hostesses.

Lakeside branch is sponsoring a humorous play to be presented by the Scout mothers' dramatic club in April at Keswick Community hall. Watch for the date and plan to spend an enjoyable evening. The highlight of the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baines on Feb. 28, was Miss Eva Gilroy's discourse on the topic "Foot Health and How to Buy Shoes for Correct Fit." Feet have been victims of untold suffering caused by poorly fitted shoes. All through life your feet affect your happiness, health and usefulness. Foot health depends on good fitting shoes, good posture, good walking habits and proper care of the feet.

Mrs. Gordon Carr read of "The Superman of the North." The Eskimo living only a jump or two ahead of disaster, never worries, never hurries, never gets angry. It's only by laughing at pain, hardship and death itself that he has been able to exist at all. This superman of the north performs his daily miracles of survival with only

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Our store's as modern as neon... but we're still old fashioned enough to believe that the customer is entitled to the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. And that's why you're always sure of old time savings whenever you come here for health and beauty aids... for the time-tested, quality-proven products of reputable manufacturers—brands you know and trust—names that are buy-words for dependability.

BROMO-SELTZER .49, .95, \$1.59
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL .59, .99
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Feature Item
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with RATTLE TOP
Large Tin 55c
Just the thing to amuse baby

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Your prescribed medicine is the final product of the combined skills of two highly-trained professional men. First the doctor who plans the medicine and second, the pharmacist who brings that plan into its finished form—by skillfully weighing, measuring and mixing the doctor's prescribed ingredients. This is the joint effort—the partnership in health—that stands between you and prolonged illness.

ALPHAMETTES
VITAMINS A & D

HARVEY LANE'S DRUG STORE
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Murray Cupples Elected Sharon Juniors President

The March meeting of the Sharon Junior Farmers was held in Sharon Hall on March 2. This meeting was the annual election of officers for the club. The election results were as follows: For the boys' club: pres., Murray Cupples; vice pres., David Crone; sec., Clark Weddel; directors, Art Hall, David Petrie, Elton Stickwood; treas., David Petrie; county third director, Angus Morton.

For the girls' club: pres., Mary Arkinhall; vice pres., Elda Hall; sec., Shirley Gartschore; directors, Ida Bertolin, Margaret Arkinhall; press reporter, Jeanette Harrison.

The auditor for the 1950 books will be Jim McCullough, assistant agricultural representative for York county, who presided over the election of officers. Congratulations to our new officers, lots of luck to you in your positions for the coming year.

MOUNT PISGAH

This Friday, March 10, is the night for the progressive euchre at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown. The Gormley W.I. is the sponsor and the proceeds are for the little French boy that it has adopted through the "Save the Children Fund". At the same time a lucky draw will take place for a 24-lb. bag of Aurora Belle pastry flour so kindly donated by Mr. Baldwin, Aurora. Good prizes and ladies provide. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Bobby, Brampton, had Sunday supper with the Herb Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash and Sheila were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck and family of King.

Mrs. Ed McColgan, who was in the Western hospital for a week, came out the beginning of this week and is staying with her sister in Toronto for awhile. We all hope that she will be in the best of health again real soon.

Mrs. DeWitt and Joyce, Stouffville, were weekend guests of Mrs. George Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Gohn, in Unionville on Sunday.

The Vandorf men's hockey team can hang up their skates for another year. They ended up in third place of the scheduled games but failed to get any place in the play-offs, losing to Mount Albert in two straight games. Better luck next year, boys.

ZEPHYR

Mr. Hogan, a layman from Victoria Corners, took charge of the United church service on Sunday night. Both the Sunday-school and church services were held in the Community hall because of the church and Sunday-school undergoing renovations. The re-opening is to be early in April. Watch for the notice later.

Mrs. Morley Bain received the sad news on Sunday of the death of her mother at Sundridge. She had been in failing health for some time.

A bus load of folks from Zephyr and surrounding country attended the hockey match at Cannington on Monday evening. The Women's Association of Zephyr United church held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Al. Arnold last Thursday. Much business was transacted and a box social is planned for Thursday evening, March 16, in the Community hall, Zephyr.

Mr. Rod. Rynard, Toronto, has been spending two weeks' vacation at his home here. At the time of writing we are very pleased to report that both Rev. and Mrs. Bamford, who are in the Western hospital, Toronto, are improving.

VANDORF

Congratulations to Mount Albert who won on Monday night over Vandorf 9-6. This was the final game in the Lake Simcoe hockey league affiliated with the O.R.I.A. Vandorf played an excellent game.

The Wesley Women's Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Irwin on Wednesday, March 1. Because of the bad weather there were just 14 members present. It was decided to hold a box social some time in April. The topic and devotionals were given by the fourth

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AD HULSE

Hawks Make A Start Tonight

Aurora Black Hawks start the long trek to the O.H.A. junior C championship tonight at Aurora as they clash with Parry Sound Juniors. Little is known of the actual ability of the Sounders, but Red Mitchell and his boys are in top shape for the series and hope to take it in three straight. The return game will be in the Sound on Saturday night and a large following of Aurora supporters will make the trip by Gray Coach cavalcade and private cars. The third game will be in Aurora on Thursday, March 16.

At the weekend championship contenders still in the running were as follows: in the east, Trenton or Napanee, Port Hope or Cobourg, Lindsay Midgets; in the west, Goderich, Seaford, Walkerton, Orangeville, Wallaceburg; in the south, Simcoe or Hespeler and Thorold or Crowland.

Next opposition for the winners of the Aurora vs. Parry Sound series was slated to be either Midland or Penetang. As a matter of record, Aurora lost to Gananogue put out by Lindsay in the semi-finals of '48, defeated Lindsay in the semi-finals of both '38 and '39, defeated Midland in the '48 second round, lost to Orangeville in the finals of '38 and defeated Thorold in the O.M.H.A. midjet finals of '46.

Artificial ice will enable all the clubs to carry out their playing dates without too much difficulty this year. Port Hope, Lindsay, Midland, Wallaceburg, Goderich, Crowland, Simcoe and Hespeler all have ice plants and the rest are close enough to obtain playing time without much difficulty. The wise boys claim that the title rests between Lindsay, Aurora, Midland or Penetang. Goderich and Simcoe or Hespeler. Goderich like Aurora has won a C championship and the others at various times have been close. It will be interesting to see just what happens as the playdowns progress. Each year a dark horse usually appears on the scene to crush the A. race himself. At Sutton, he

Spits Take Vets 13-5 For Four-Point Win

Paced by a four-goal shooting spree by Swiftly Todd, Spitfires steam-rolled to a 13-5 win over Navy Vets at the arena Thursday and thereby annexed the juiciest four points they'll ever latch onto. The four-point business comes about as the Spits had a pair of road games with the Navy and latter brought them here for a double-up game. Even though four points were at stake, the fans ignored the situation almost completely with only some 130 leaving the home fires for a look-see.

Coming out of a 3-3 deadlock in the first 20 minutes, the Spits struck fast and furiously to all but run the Sailors out of the arena. Six times they whammed the rubber into the Navy cage. The Spits climaxed their scoring spree with four counters in the final chapter to run their total to 13. Navy beat Joe Tunney, who replaced Freddie Dillman after the first period, for a single tally in both second and third periods.

north group with Mrs. H. White as convenor. The devotional period was given by Mrs. James Oliver. Mrs. W. Kingdon gave a paper on Service. In the absence of Mrs. Hawtin there were short stories and poems read by Mrs. J. Irwin and Mrs. Herbert Oliver on Faith and Service. Mrs. Moddle and Mrs. H. Oliver sang a duet. Lunch was served by Mrs. Roy Morley and Mrs. H. Oliver.

Miss Ruth Oliver and Miss Sylvia Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Patenden had Saturday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Bobby and Ruth had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duncan and Erma, Don Mills Road.

Miss Audrey Switzer and Mr. George Bilton spent the weekend at Alliston.

Don't forget the change in date of the W.I. meeting, being held Thursday instead of Wednesday.

hopers of a lot of favorites but generally speaking the teams for the finals are pretty well tabbed by all concerned before the final chips are down.

At this stage supporters of the Black Hawks can be justifiably excused if they are optimistic as to the team at least reaching the semi-finals. Let's go, Hawks!

Indian items: from the camp of Aurora Indians comes news that the tribe will be meeting Sutton Greenshirts in the Metropolitan play-offs on Friday in Sutton and back in Aurora next Tuesday. If a third game is necessary it will go to Sutton. On the record, Sutton should win but Aurora has given a couple of top performances against the Davie-Pringle lads and they lost a toughie last Friday in Sutton.

Loring Doolittle, the unpredictable Aurora peppercorn, probably the most colorful player in the group, had a new experience at Sutton as he played goal for 25 minutes stopping 12 and seeing three go past. Eric Smith took the count with a puck on the proboscis and "Dooey" volunteered for the assignment. Last week Doolittle, who has played on defence all year, was transferred to the forward line and promptly scored four goals against Bradford and got two assists to just about eliminate the celerytown squad from the O.H.

DROP STICKS SWING FISTS \$ MEN WIN 6-4

Sparked by a hat-trick performance by winger Jack Watson, Markham "Millionaires" rang up a solid 6-4 win over Toronto "Meteors" at the arena Saturday evening in a ding-dong hockey battle. The win shot Markham into the group finals against the survivors of the Stouffville-Orillia clash. The best three out of five series going to the Markies in three straight.

The first period was about the wildest the fans have witnessed this winter. Along about the 12-minute mark, after some hefty exchanges, both teams whipped off the gloves and sailed into each other with no holds barred. The sock'em and knock'em business even spread to the players' benches. Net result was five sentences ranging from minor to misconduct which over-stuffed the penalty box. This cooled out the gladiators and except for the occasional hasty jab the ticket was wide open hockey.

Goal scorers along with Jack Watson's threesome, his last coming with three seconds left to play after Meteors had pulled their net-minder, were Bruce Forgie, Vic Sluce and Reg. Singleton. Joe Formica was the loser's best with a goal and an assist.

got two more assists from the front line before taking to the nets.

Liky Ross and Johnny White will not be in action for Indians. The two Richmond Hill boys severed their connections with the team last week and the Rogersmen, while they may miss their scoring threat, will be stronger defensively as the duo failed to back-check and were too individualistic over the season. The club spirit which sagged badly in mid-season is back at its peak sez Hal Rogers after the showing made against Bradford and Sutton. The intermediaries will doubtless draw a full house next Tuesday and they need the kopeks for the treasury which has not been fattened too much this year.

Rumor, which appears to be pretty well founded, is that the Indians will be in senior B company next season with many new faces on hand. More of this later.

Officials named for the Metropolitan semi-finals are: Cec Carpenter, Sutton; Bob Peters, Newmarket; Andy Bellemar, Harry Morrison and Al Woods, Toronto. Peters will not work Newmarket games and Carpenter will sit out the Sutton series.

Sutton Greenshirts, like Newmarket Spitfires, has drawn the same first round opposition in the O.H.A. as last year. The Lake Simcoe boys meet Georgetown next. The Red-Raiders from Halton county have dropped all the outsiders who started the season in A with them and will depend on mostly local boys led by Del Beaumont, ex-Aurora junior.

District hockey teams still in the running for honors of some sort are: senior B, Stouffville and Markham; intermediate A, Newmarket; intermediate B, Woodbridge and Sutton; junior C, Aurora; junior D, Sutton; rural senior, Markham; rural intermediate, Schomberg; O.M.H.A., Bradford juveniles, Bradford midgets, Unionville juveniles, Stouffville midgets, Tottenham juveniles. We should land a championship of some sort from that mob. Most likely to succeed is Markham in the senior rural series. Keep punching, pals!

Society stuff: Chart Holmes sends best regards to all from the sun at Daytona Beach, Florida, while he dreams of a big four football title for Tigers-Cats in Hamilton. Chuck Vanzant and his rhythm rascals will be on hand at Gray Stones, Aurora.

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The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 9, 1950 Page 11

ora, on Wednesday, March 15, for a gala dance staged by Aurora Legion. All are welcome to attend. Ginger Pugh is doing Aurora arena on Friday in a full course program that's worth seeing. Only 30 cents.

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As from Wednesday midnight, MARCH 8th, all trains in Canada that stopped running because of the coal shortage go back on their normal schedules.

To you, the public who gave us your understanding co-operation during this trying period, we extend our grateful thanks and say to you that the Canadian National will, as over many years, provide you with fast, reliable, up-to-date transportation.

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Town Trims Tanners 8-4 In Finals Opener

Town Merchants drew first blood in the Town League finals at the arena Monday with an 8-4 win over Tanners. It was as good a game of hockey as the town leaguers have served up this season. The Tanners staked themselves to a four-goal lead in the first seven minutes of action before the Tanners could set up a checking pattern that would hold them. From there on the scoring followed a give and take pattern.

Ivan "Hoot" Gibson was the opportunist deluxe, running up a string of three goals. Gord "Banker" Chase whamed home two. Ken Russell shot in a single and was the pass supplier on three

others. "Murph" Jelley and "Shorty" Wrightman with single markers completed the Town scoring.

Bruce Townsley was number one on Tanners score sheet with three nifty scoring credits. "Jing" Groves blasted away for one and earned an assist on each of Townsley's tallies. Bill Ingram did his blocking chores in major league style. The best out of five series resumes next Monday.

Town, G. W. Ingram; d. K. Russell, K. Groves; c. H. Gwyn; w. G. Chase, A. Wrightman; alts., R. Eves, I. Gibson, M. Jelley, B. Greig, M. Stickwood, W. Johns.

Davis; G. G. Fletcher; d. J. Alderson, B. Wilson; c. B. Groves; w. F. Bray, B. Townsley; alts., C. Andrews, F. Thompson, W. Groves, J. Groves; referee, Cliff Gunn.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9 — LAST TIMES

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 10 - 11

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She Wore a Yellow Ribbon

JOHN WAYNE JOANNE DUN JOHN ACAR BEN JOHNSON HARRY CAREY, JR.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH 13 - 14

"Home of the Brave" — "Pinky" — and now

A drama of real life from The Reader's Digest becomes a picture so fine that all others must be compared to it!

"LOST BOUNDARIES"

BEATRICE PEARSON MEL FERRER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH 15 - 16

JANE WYMAN DENNIS MORGAN

in the laughiest lovin' ever from Warner Bros.

The Lady Takes A Sailor

EVE ARDEN

SOON! "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST PICTURE OF THE FIGHTING CAVALRY!

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NEWS 'N' VIEWS

Hey doc, quick doc, the thermometer! Everybody's catching that play-off fever. Spits have marching orders. O.H.A. tests open this week against Parry Sound. Sounders played out their string with B teams, said to be stronger than last year. Spits are stronger and better balanced. Should be quite a set-to. Goes two out of three. John L. the chap who says to dig or not to dig coal, floored plans for another special choo-choo grind for local fans.

Other news designed to in-crease the tension is that the Trolley League semi-finals due this week. Bracket one, Newmarket and Bradford. Action possibly this week though site and date of Parry Sound games may hold up opener. Sector two, Aurora vs. Sutton at Sutton Friday, return at Aurora next Tuesday. If that isn't enough Aurora Black Hawks try conclusions with Parry Sound juniors. Home games Thursday.

Haskett's Hash: Ken Davie holds seven-point advantage over Bill Johnston for scoring championship. "Hot Shot" has a game to pull it down. Aurora rang in two juniors Friday, Bruce McMillan, a Sutton boy, and Grant Green. Both fared well in intermediate company.

McMillan was with the Greenshirts last year so knew all their tricks. Cliff Gunn took quite a nasty swipe in the game at Nobleton Friday with East Coast but is ready to go in the Parry Sound series. Joe Tunney returned to Spits' line-up last week. Stan Smith has all of his puckmen back now except Harv Gibney.

Mostly about guys: Reason fans haven't been seeing Frankie Carr in the Markham goal is a torn cartilage in the knee. One of the Toronto "Meteors" was none other than Johnny Callanan, who skated for No. 23 in the good old army hockey days. Newmarket has a stake in the Aurora Juniors with Don Gibson, "Ortie" Thomas and Grant Firth doing a bang-up job down south. Fans were saying what gives. Toronto dailies showed Regina Pats 5, Newmarket Redmen 1. Nothing serious, just report on Sudbury Kinsmen minor bantam hockey league. Looks like we'll have to draft a few to the Redmen.

Town plumbers, butchers and bakers dumped Davis Tanners in first of town league finals—resume action next Monday. Tanners positively will tie the series. That's official.

Ever occur to you that more than 200 lads ranging from squirt through to bantam playing in school and Optimists' leagues? Hats should be doffed to all the guys doing their bit to keep the lads skating. In the past it's

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Spits Open With 6-4 Win At Sound

VILLE VS MOUNT SIMCOE FINALS OPEN TONIGHT

Queensville arena will be the magnet tonight. It's Mount Albert and Queensville, two out of three.

Mount Albert gained its berth in the final round-up with a pair of wins over Vandorf in the semis. The Mounties, favorites to cop the major honors including the Morton Bros. trophy, galloped through Stewart Barne's Vandorf side by a 10-3 margin in game one. The Dorfers made it more interesting in the second game losing out 9-6 but keeping pace over most of the route with the vaunted Mounties scoring punch. Russ Forfar with three was Mount Albert's pride and joy in the opening game, brother Bruce and Al Dixon whammed in two each. Elmer Paisley, Morley Smalley and Bruce Paisley were one-goal men. Clem Ellis, Jim Preston and "Bub" Preston shared the Vandorf scoring.

Russ Forfar was again the scoring star in the second game, doing a repeat chore with three nifty scoring credits. Morley Smalley pumped in two. Al Dixon, Bruce Forfar, Morris Sanderson and Bruce Paisley appeared in the scoring summary with a goal each. Clem Ellis was again the number one boy with Vandorf, boasting three

counters. In the other bracket Queensville stepped into Keswick and laced them 7-2 in the first heat. Bruce Townsley with a string of three successful tallies and Allan Lockie with two were the hot shot shooters with the winners. Don Thompson was a cracker-jack up front, firing both Keswick markers. This severe setback must have been too much for the Keswickers, they failed to show for the return engagement went to Queensville. Thus the two straight though a contrary decision on a protest filed by Keswick may have influenced their decision not to show.

Spy In Rink Reports Lions In Poor Shape For Challenge

Down in dear old Oklahoma, if you can believe the daily blasts, they've experienced more than a little trouble caging an escaped leopard. Lions are supposed to be bigger game but so far as the local Lions are concerned, the Optimists should have little trouble putting a raft of their hides through the skinnery.

The Lions held their first secret work-out at the arena Monday. Your scribbler sneaked in long before the appointed hour and hid out in the phone booth just to give you the latest blurb from the den. What we saw makes it imperative that you get out and lay your last green back on the Optimists, that is if you want to make some easy dough.

Here's what went on. Out of their lair stalked a bunch of hungry Lions, but twice around the arena and they were fagged and would have been easy game for anyone. Might be one stumbling block in the path of an easy Optimist win, the three butchers, Brice, Brookfield and Gibson, who chopped and puffed somewhat fiercely. The Lions looked weaker than kittens in n-its. One chap who'll likely have a date with rigor mortis by the time the Optimists finish working on him, John Hines, was strictly a broom ball prospect.

Other Lions who might, just might, have a kick or two left after the first practice were Aubrey Marshall, Bert "No. 34" Budd, Seneca Cook, might have to blow the fire whistle to get him out of the game, Bruce Phillips, Jim Thompson, not of the Leafs, Don "Milkman" Cameron and Les Barber.

The Lions vs. Optimists is due for attention as the main attraction in the near future.

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"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

with Richard Widmark - Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell

SECOND FEATURE

"THUNDERHOOF"

with Preston Foster, Mary Stuart and William Bishop

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

Starring Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund

SECOND FEATURE

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

with Jeanne Crain, Ann Sothern and Linda Darnell

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NIGHT

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Spits End Schedule In 8-3 Aurora Win

Newmarket Vs. Bradford, Sutton Vs. Aurora

The Metropolitan League executive met Sunday to draw up their semi-final schedule. Newmarket and Bradford will tangle in bracket one. First game in this series will be played in Bradford this Saturday. Owing to the lack of exact information on the Newmarket-Parry Sound O.H.A. series, further dates couldn't be finalized. The second and third game if required would be played in Newmarket.

Second place Sutton will get down to play-off business with Harold Rogers' fourth spot Indians. First game is carded for attention in Sutton tomorrow, Friday evening, return game in Aurora Tuesday, March 14. Should a third game be required, it will be played in Sutton, March 17. Both semi-final sets are billed as best two out of three. Finals will be three out of five.

Indians Vote Mundell 'Most Valuable Player'

At least one Trolley League team has decided at this early date on its most valuable player. Aurora players voted Bill Mundell, their fast skating, hard driving forward, as the team's most valuable asset. Bill has played both wing and centre during the season.

The players made the selection after the Tuesday game in Aurora. Bill will thus receive the O.H.A. trophy award that goes to the most valuable player on each team every year. The fans will have little fault to find with the selection as Bill has been going great guns and is close to the top in the Trolley League scoring race.

Markham Moves Games To Oshawa Arena

Markham "Millionaires," it was learned Sunday, had decided to take their remaining games in the O.H.A. playdowns to Oshawa. The advice came as more or less a surprise at it was thought Markham was going to complete their group play here.

The dollar men, who like a buck as much as anyone, figured they can drag in the customers in larger numbers in the Motor City arena, their usual home for the playdowns. Attendance Saturday evening was close to the 800 mark, mostly out of town fans. The 75 cents admish, along with the fact the fans considered Toronto "Meteors" a soft touch, probably kept many of the paying clientele away.

Markham executive and players indicated they were well satisfied with their treatment here. However as they say "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good" for it should make the fans more willing to cough up the odd half rock to see the Trolley League and Spit games. So let's go.

6-1 FOR LIONS

North Toronto Lions scored a 6-1 win over Aurora Hawks in an exhibition tilt last Thursday. It was a rugged contest and a great prep for the Hawks. The score at 6-1 might have been a fairer indication of the play. Tommy Hulme made his appearance in the Aurora nets in the last session and saw three go past, after which he played a fine game. No Fetch scored the lone Aurora goal with Grant Green getting the assist. Stew Patrick officiated.

The Spits closed the schedule on just the right note in Aurora Tuesday, romping to an 8-3 win over Roger's Indians. The game didn't change anything. Newmarket had first place, Aurora fourth. It just gave the Spits two points and a wider margin at the top of the league.

With little else but hockey on their minds, the teams went through the 60 minutes at a steady clip. The Spits outscored the tribesmen in every period. The second was their big moment as they put three behind Eric Smith without so much as a reply from the Braves. Five of the eight penalties came in the last minute of play as the players, for old times' sake, took a last dig at each other before the schedule ran out.

Myles McInnis was the ace shot maker for the Spits with a hat trick to show. One-goal men were Harold Tunstead, Cliff Gunn, Gord Bone, Don Smith and Bill Johnston. Swiftly Todd with two assists and Normie Legge and Stan Gibbons with an assist each made the scoring summary. Joe Tunney and Pete Dillman shared the puck-stopping.

Loring Doolittle rapped in a pair of fast goals in the first period to lead Aurora. The first on a pass from Tex Grove and second three-way with Mundell and Brodie supplying the relay. The two B's, Murray Brandon and Tom Brodie, polished off the final Aurora counter, Brandon doing the actual dunking.

Doolittle Dons Pads But He's Not Enough Sutton Wins 8-5

Sutton "Greenshirts" are gaining a reputation for their first period drive. Aurora "Indians" felt the sting of it Friday in Sutton. Sutton poured it on for four goals to Aurora's one to start an 8-5 win. The Indians matched Sutton's stride throughout the second and third periods, both teams scoring twice in each session, but that early lead snared by Sutton carried the day. Loring Doolittle stole the show. Dooley donned the goalkeeper's gear and took over from Eric Smith, retired with a bent proboscis when that part of his anatomy stopped a whistling drive. Dooley was good, 20 shots winged his way, 17 were blocked.

Aurora's scoring was shared by Bruce McMillan and Grant Green, two juniors up with the intermediate team. Bill Mundell, Tex Grov and Murray Brandon. Geo. Holborn outsped his Sutton mates for two goals and an assist. Ellis "Big Boy" Pringle fired the opening tally of the contest. Ken Davie bumped his scoring total by four, all assists. "Skip" Taylor, Fred Taylor, Keith Dunn, Ted Anderson and Ralph Griffith contributed the other Greenshirt tallies.

On The Alleys

Pin-ups at 57 hold a three-point lead over Timber Ribs in the V.L.A. bowling league. Far back but gaining slowly are Scatter Pins with 43. Scottie Taylor was in form last week with a 252 single and 486 double. Arlene McTavish spilled the pins for a high single of 264 and a 399 double, to head the ladies' division. Tom Sadeski's 226 and Lil. Rank's 183 single gave them the runner-up honors. Top averages are Tom Sadeski's 194 and Arlene McTavish's 155.

Hep Cats are slowly closing the gap to tighten up the race with the Fridaynighters. Slick Chicks are hopping along in front with 58, Eager Beavers 55, Stinkers 48 and Hep-Cats 47. Helen Stickwood topped the ladies' sector with 564 (163-221-180), that 221 was "it" in single marks. Geo. McInnis on a string of (189-143-238) for 569 headed the three-game pitchers in the men's sector. Tom Whitfield recorded a 240 for high single.

Myrtle Dunn displayed some nifty bowling Thursday for a 701 (304-239-159) leaving the other gals something to beat over the season. Marie McCabe with 588 (173-152-263), Edythe Hall 572, Bessie Welch 563, and Olive Hughson 527 were the others over 500.

Highlight with the Thursday Night ladies was Barbara Wilson with 684 (183-269-232). Florence Callaghan with 648 (229-228-196) and Margaret Tensdale with 529.

Les Woolven spanked the pins for a 724 triple (222-268-234) to climax a drive he has had on for quite some time to climb over 700. Al Bryson with 657 (276), and Jack Duncan 605 (205) were the other Hoffman rollers to show anything of their usual form. Sheet Metal and Machine Shop scored 5-2 wins over Press Shop and Stores respectively.

The Spits are on the way! They came home with a 6-4 win over Parry Sound on Wednesday in their first outing in O.H.A. Intermediate A company.

Coach Stan. Smith was happy about the win but was burned up about the probable loss of his ace centre-man, "Swiftly" Todd. "Swiftly" had his right hand fractured when slashed by a Sounder early in the first period. Todd had scored a goal and tacked on an assist on Myles McInnis' goal before being forced out.

Harry Caradonna sniped for a pair, one the clincher, in the last eight minutes of action. Bill Johnston and Myles McInnis with a goal and an assist each and Cliff Gunn added the other Newmarket markers. Don Smith was the feeder on three goals and Normie Legge one. The second game is billed for local attention next Wednesday, March 15. The third game, in the best two out of three series, has been ordered to be played on March 17 or 18. A toss of the coin will decide the site of the third game should same be required.

7-2 Win Over Coast Gives Spits Top Spot In Trolley Play-Offs

As the Spits pulled off their hockey gear Friday after coming out on the better side of a 7-2 win over East Coast, they were in first place in the Trolley Loop. This was a postponed encounter from back in January and completed the run of soft touches the Spits have had with the Coasters.

Spits opened up with a three-goal lead in the first period on goals by Caradonna, Legge and Smith. They opened the gap wider in the second with two goals from Mabbett and McInnis. Caradonna, on a lone safari, made it 6-0 early in the third before East Coast was finally able to break down Pete Dillman's stoutly defended cage. Clare Walsh added another for the Maritimers before Bill Johnston and Don Smith, the helper, closed up the scoring ledgers.

Feature was the fine work of Stan Smith's third string line of Bill Mabbett, "Fink" Tunstead and Harry Caradonna.

ONE-CENT SALE

Take advantage of Morrison's special one-cent sale this weekend. (Advertisement)

FAVOR NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) nance, he said.

The engineer estimated that it would take two months from the starting date to renovate the structure as it stands now.

Councillor Tom Birrell said that the renovation and addition of the south wing could all be done without an architect. "With a modern looking building, in that location, I think store fronts would open up facing the present market square," he said.

League race shows Sheet Metal 68, Stores 64, Press Shop 60, Machine Shop 56, Vorclone 47.

Bottom teams, Geo. Phimister's and Art. Peppiatt's turned on the higher ups last week to gain 3-1 triumphs over Roy Bennett's and Tom Scott's. That leaves the standing: Burch's 41, Bennett's 30, Scott's 33, Phimister's 20, Peppiatt's 29. Individual shooting marks fell to Ron. Jenkins with 890 including a nifty 262 single. Geo. Hoare captured second place with 610.

Seven hundred or better bowlers were much in evidence last week in the Town League. Six made the grade. No. 1 was Bob Harland with 756 (203-304-249), crowding close were Roy Ketter with 750 (285-243-222) and Jack Duncan with 747 (239-339-169). Down the line were John Hisey 722, Sid Simmons 714 and Harold Craddock 708. Metal Workers recorded the lone sweep of the exercises that over Ciover Kieckers. Combines, Dixons, Denne's and Legion were three-point takers.

Ken. Bonnington came up with pay-off bowling of the night in the Davis League recording a 872 (177-221-274), as the Tanners were in a pin shattering mood. Len. Burling with 668, Harry Thoms 661, Barney Revell 640, Geo. Ingledew 615, Art Peppiatt 606, Ned Tansley 603, Henry Burke 600 finished in that order. Burling lead the league with 108, Thoms' 98, Groves' 60 and trailers Smart's 42.

Dorabells gained four points Friday in the ladies' lawn bowling league to make it a close race in the league. Tops are Bell Hops 29½, second Annabells 28 and third Dora Bells 26½. Lil. Watt with 801 (181-212-208) led the individual marks followed by Dora McCaffrey 542 and Marie Penrose 520.